Acres of "Wash-Lines" Where Cotton, Long Soaked in Waters of Mississippi Valley Flood, Is Drying as Salvage Experiment



in the Attempt to Salvage the "King of the South" Damaged by its 12 Weeks' Immersion in the Waters of the Mississippi Floor

REICH TO GET FREEDOM FROM SUPERVISION

Seymour Parker Gilbert Makes This Declaration in Third Annual Report

GERMAN LIABILITIES

tions Commission and handed simultaneously to the German Government, has created a profound impression in France. It affects France immediately because reparations and interallied debts are regarded as bound up together and France therefore faces the problem of determining its war debt obliga-tions with the fixation of Germany's

altimate Habilities.

Mr. Gilbert does not call for an brupt declartion of German's total obligations. He does, however, say that as time goes on and practical rperience accumulates it becomes ways clearer that neither the repa ration problem nor other problems depending upon it will be finally solved until Germany has been given a definite task to perform on its own responsibility without foreign super-vision and without transfer protec-tion

Chief Lesson Learned

This he calls the principal lesson drawn from the last three years and adds that it should be constantly in the minds of all concerned, as the execution of the Dawes plan contin-

les unfolding.

The coming months are months of supreme testing. The time is not but the present system of transfer protection operating through the activities of the transfer committee Mr. Gilbert notes, tends to save Ger-man public authorities from some of man public authorities from some of the consequences of their actions. On the other hand the uncertainty of the total amount of its reparation liabilities tends everywhere in Ger-many to diminish the normal incen-tive to do things and to carry through reforms that would clearly be in the country's interests. He be to form the necessary judgments, but "confidence in a general sense is al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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General
toma Case Review Sought....
of Planes to Be Reduced...
-Soaked Cotton Salvaged...
to Get Freedom From Super Raid Canton Haunts of Red es Give Colonel Lindbergh New Southern Churches Will Uphold ension of Free Legal Aid...... ient French Chapel Comes to

York Curb Market.

k Market Still Generally Strong.

York Stocks and Bonds.

on Stock Market

k Market Weekly Range.

ew of Business and Finance.

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog. Features

Cotton Soaked in Flood Waters for 12 Weeks Is Being Salvaged

Damaged "King of the South," Totaling 28,000 Bales, Hung Up to Dry Like Monday Morning Washing at Greenville, Miss.

TO BE FIXED FIGURE

Special to The Christian Science Moniton acting manager of the pickery, said the was employing from 500 to 600 workers, most of them Negro women, and his pay roll ranged from \$4000 to covering a 70-acre tract on Green-tion to one of the outstanding and weather conditions, which had been favorable. perhaps most interesting of business operations resulting from the Mis-sissippi River flood in this section

know what its total reparation liabilities are and be given a free hand in paying them without foreign assistance or supervision. This outstanding statement of Seymour Parker Gilbert's third annual report is agent-general for reparation payients under the Dawes plan, which as submitted here.

Cotton Is Still King What other crop of any significance would stand so much weathering? Small wonder cotton is still king in

the South.

Three-fourths of this cotton was owned by the Long Staple Cotton Growers' Association and was fully insured; approximately 3000 more bales, owned by various cotton firms, were also insured; the remainder was owned by individuals who sufferred heavy loss. The cotton was bought by the Surplus Mercantile Company of New York City, which, in conjunction with the Lee Textile in conjunction with the Lee Textile Company of Boston, Mass., is hanlling the entire lot.
Frank Lewis of Fall River, Mass.

Once Upon a Time New England Had Nine-Inch Oysters

Elephants With Overcoats, and "Eohippusses" and at Least, So They Say

The serene plateaux, and hillsides ing place of stupendous elephants with hairy overcoats, though that sounds improbable enough now in the light of contemporary apparel of elephants, and the musk-ox roamed along the valleys of the Connecticut River, according to Dr. Hervey W. Shimer, Professor of Paleontology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has recently been investigating the geological history of some parts of Massachusetts.

More than 3000 years ago, Dr. Shimer found, the climate of Massachusetts.

chusetts was as warm as it is off the his conclusion upon the presence of marine shells, including oysters nine inches long which have been dug up from the old muds beneath Boston. In the Tertiary period the "Eohip-ous" ancestor of the modern horse and only about a foot high, was found in New England, with camels and various kinds of rhinoceros. No clue is given as to how, in the interim, the camer skipped out to

EGYPT TO BETTER CHILDHOOD'S STATE

Egypt to be seen about New England

Lady Lloyd's Efforts Extolled by Opposition Press

FEDERAL COURT Factions Seek Way Out of Judicial Tangle Due to

Impeachment Move OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-How to get Oklahoma's political and judicial

only in the formative stage. Future developments probably will determine the course. The Senate has named a committee composed of its presiding officer and three others to represent the Senate court of impeachment before any

OKLAHOMA CASE

MAY GO BEFORE

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

tangle before the United States

courts for view is the problem

now puzzkag some of the ablest legal

Who Will Be Chosen in 1928?

Presenting a series of character sketches of men who have been mentioned in connection with the nomination for President of the United States. Inclusion of an individual in the series does not imply that he aspires to the office.

8-ALBERT C. RITCHIE



Breaker of Precedents in Maryland Is Stanch Believer in States' Rights-Takes Practical View of Minority Party's Situation

By J. FREDERICK ESSARY

T WAS no political accident that Albert C. Ritchie should have broken Twashington Correspondent, the Baltimore Sun

Washington Correspondent, the Baltimore Sun

Tall Problem Press

By Wireless via Postal Telegoraph
CAIRO, Dec. 17—A nation-wide effort to secure better conditions for Egyptian childhood was initiated this week, King Fuad inaugurating a two-day bazaar and fête at the British Residency to raise funds for infant welfare work here. The bazaar, organized by Lady Lloyd, as sisted by an influential committee of Egyptian and European ladies or every nationality in Egypt has met with an extraordinarily warm welcome by very section of the committee.

The press praises Lady Lloyd's initiative, even the Nationalist papers, politically opposed to the British policy of declaring such der a debt to the British lady who is devoting her efforts to the amelioration of Egyptian child life conditions and that such activities, provide the surest path to the mutual good will and understanding Great Britain and Egypt are now seeking.

Washington Correspondent, the Baltimore Sun

Tall precedents by achieving re-election as Governor that he should compound the fracture by achieving a third term in 1926. True it is that for nearly a gentury—since 1835, to be specific, when they began electing their governors by popular vote—Marylanders regarded a four-year tenure of the governorship not only as sufficient honor for any citizen, but as affording governorship to suggernorship to the specific, when they began electing their governorship as third term in 1926. True it is that for nearly a fracture by achieving a chieving a third term in 1926. True it is that for nearly a feature by achieving a chieving a ch

Legislators Give Back Pay for Flood Session

Concord, N. H.

FIVE members of the New
Hampshire Legislature have returned all or portions of their salaries and expenses received in connection with the special session of the New Hampshire General Court to consider flood relief measures, it was announced at the State House. The legislators are Edwin P. Jones, E. H. Carlin, Wil-liam Trickey, John G. Marston and Eliot A. Carter. Some of this group sent back their per diem pay of three dollars, while others refused payment of traveling expenses.

talent in the State and the members of the Senate who wish to bring an early end to the chaos into which the State government has been thrown. The only plan attempted so far has/failed. Other solutions are NEW ENGLAND'S VIEWS DEFINED BY LEGISLATORS

Council of States Hears Discussion of Issues Now Before Congress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW HAVEN, Conn .- National rather than local questions and England in legislation at the present session of Congress, according to a symposium of opinions from New England members of Congress presented at the quarterly meeting of the New England Council.

Tax reduction and flood relief are

Tax reduction and flood relief are

Tax reduction and flood relief are the two subjects mentioned most fre-quently by New England's Senators and Representatives. John Q. Tilson, Representative from Connecticut, and Republican floor leader, said, "It is of vital concern to New England. as well as to all other parts of the country, that the present tax reduc-tion bill should be moderate and conservative. It is best that reductions in taxation, as well as changes in every other governmental activity, should be made gradually so that after each action has been taken we may observe the effect of what has been done."

changes in governmental policies, among them the tariff.

Insistence that a study be made of New England flood problems simithe Mississippi valley was voiced by George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire. He also urged recognition of staple New England agricultural products in any farm relief adopted.

Active interest in the development of an American merchant marine and of foreign trade was expressed by several Representatives from Massa-chusetts and New Hampshire, while David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, urged adjustment of shipping rates to restore to New England ports their natural advantage in competition with Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk

Promotion of Aviation Interest in farm relief legislation to see that such measures do not make food prices unreasonable in the East and in railroad transports tion rates with the same object was mentioned. Other subjects were the Alien Property bill, expansion of power companies, promotion of commercial aviation, consolidation railroads, motor bus control, high-way improvement and completion of the Cape Cod Canal purchase.

Among speakers at the Council session, E. G. Buckland, vice-president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company, stressed the necessity for co-operation between the New England states with reserved to interchange of powers. with regard to interchange of power for industrial use. He also urger that these states should promote manufacture of airplanes and air-plane parts, utilizing their skilled labor which is noted for exactness of work in tool making.

CHICAGO TO CONSIDER TWO-DECKER STREETS

Captures Organization

The secret of the matter, if a fact known to all Marylanders can be regarded as a secret, is that Albert Ritchie has made an uncommonly good Governor, plus a political circumstance of some importance. In addition to a record of unusual appeal, Ritchie came into power in Maryland at the end of the old Gor-(Continued on Page 13, Column-3)

SPECIAL TROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—A \$20,000 survey of the feasibility of double-decked streets for down-town Chicago has been approved by the Finance Committee of the Chicago City Council. The survey would provide for an engineer and staff to investigate the proposal thoroughly. The Finance Committee will include this appropriation in its 1928 obudget recommendation.

Defense of Democratic Ideals Assigned to Nation's Colleges CALLED UNWISE

Cornell President Finds Challenge in "Quirks" in Governmental System-Reports Universities Nearer to Meeting Demands of Practical Activity

tendency to change the freshman and

schools, and to make the last two

years run along the university type of work, with deeper reading. more research, and more freedom for spe-

cialization. He declared the junior colleges an interesting development of this tendency.

Mexican Women Gain

WITH more nearly equal rights for women, and with more stringent measures to preserve the status of the Mexican home, a new code of civil laws, declared to be

extremely progressive, will go into effect Jan. 1, according to an an-nouncement from the Secretariat of

Interior, representing the President.

A new code of civil judgment proceedings, greatly simplified and more advanced than that in force now, will also be promulgated by

the President at an early date, it

It More Than He

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

which he may be sure will not be

weighs only 200 tons, which, in this

day of small apartments and space efficiency, means a whole lot.

over some kind of water. It is now

swung over the Hickensack River between Jersey City and Newark, but because of a change in the road it is

is somebody who needs a bridge more

than he does, and while he can't promise delivery before Christmas,

he could place it at your front doo

Unofficial

Observers

GEORGE ADE told how
the small town native
repaired to the village
station as often as the train
was due to see that it got in
and out satisfactorily. However, that's well known, but
to know that the New Yorker
does the same thing is unus u ally interesting. Read
about it

Monday

Almost anything can run under it,

nice steel drawbridge?

NEW YORK-Who wants to buy

has been announced.

by New Legal Code

Mexico City

To the American colleges and uni- he pointed out certain changes that versities—with their ability of turnor out citizens fit to assume the reof the college. He pointed out a ing out citizens fit to assume the responsibility of democratic citizenship ponsibility of democratic citizenship

lies a large part of the responsitive conformed more to the lower bility for meeting the challenge that is being flung at democratic government, declared Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University. He pointed to present day Italy, and to certain "quirks" in the govern-mental system of the United States as pertinent examples of this chal-

In an interview, prior to addressing members of the University Club of Boston on educational questions, Dr. Farrand turned first to the criticisms that are being directed against the educational system, criticisms which are usually made in general terms, such as that there is "some-thing wrong." When pressed, he said, the critics will say that "the colleges and universities do not ade-quately prepare American youth for

the demands of life." Definition of "Adequate"

"Everyone will admit this," he went on. "The term 'adequate' is projects form the interests of New too large. But while the situation is not perfect, neither is it bad. There is a tremendous merit and a great amount of good in the educational system of the United States—not only

number of applications for admission to colleges in recent years has brought about the necessity of limiting numbers. It brought up the need of selection, so that today a student is taken in not entirely because of his intellectual equipment or the his intellectual equipment or the marks he attained in preparatory school, but also upon his character and those other personal traits that go toward the make-up of a good

"Today more than ever before the duty of the college is seen as that of turning out well-rounded men and women of the world, who are capable Stability a Vital Need

"The principal need of all industries," he commented, "is stability." and he advised against "too rapid on the world, who are capable of accepting the responsibility of citizenship. There has been much progress toward this, and never before has there been a more profinsing group than is now in the college and appropriate the college and app higher

Aiding Exceptional Student

Emphasizing one of the major improvements that is now taking place in American education Dr. Farrand toward mass production in the American college, resulting in a tendency to penalize the more gifted student for the benefit of the average by making standards lower than could well be attained by the former. There is now a real movement to afford more opportunity to the excep-tional student in the better institu-trically operated, it would look best

"After all." he said. "what we want is to turn out men, not with a mass of information, but with the ability think and a sound basis on which form their judgments."

Toward the attainment of this end Street, New York, believes that there to think and a sound basis on which

MR. HILLES INDORSES COOLIDGE 'DRAFTING' in time for St. Valentine's Day.

Finds Demand That President Be Renominated

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Charles D. Hilles, vice-chairman of the Repub-lican National Committee, believes President Coolidge should allow himself to be renominated.

Speaking at a dinner of Republi-can state leaders here, Mr. Hilles re-versed his former statements by coming out outspokenly in favor of reomination of the President.
Previously Mr. Hilles had been in-

clined to accept the declaration of the President as final, and had so announced his attitude in August, after the executive's original announcement, and again last week after the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington.

Admitting in his address that he believed President Coolidge to be

believed President Coolidge to be sincere in his "do not choose to run" pronouncement of Aug. 2, Mr. Hilles commented in part:

"But suppose that the national convention chooses that he shall run. What is there to prevent a man from receiving renomination? What can deter any man or woman in the State of New York from expressing a preference for him? I think all of us would like to see him the head of our national ticket."

TARIFF CHANGE BY MR. JARDINE

Would Harm Farmer Rather Than Aid Him, Says Secretary of Agriculture

ANALYZES SITUATION BEFORE REPUBLICANS

Believes Soil to Displace Industry for First Call in Pro-

NEW YORK (P)—A change in the American protective tariff would harm the farmer more than it would aid him, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, told the Republican

Club here.
"The time is approaching," he said, "when tariff protection will be more important to agriculture than to industry in this country, since agriculture is becoming less, and in-dustry more dependent on foreign markets."

Agricultural products, he declared, have been for many years a diminishing part of America's exports, and agricultural exports are becoming a diminishing percentage of the country's total domestic production in agriculture. agriculture.

Shows Need for Protection The total value of agricultural exports increased 122 per cent for the period 1900-1904 to the period 1922-1926, he said, while the value of all other exports increased 338 per cent.
"Since agriculture is becoming less an industry more dependent on the foreign market," said Mr. Jardine, "it is becoming increasingly important to agriculture that projec-18-Carat Drawbridge Offering Something

New in Way of Gift important to agriculture that protection should be maintained against foreign competion in our markets.

"Those who, unthinkingly, or in a spirit of political revenge, would wreck our protective system in the alleged interest of agriculture, should stop to think what it would really mean. Competition of foreign agri-New York Man Offers to "Sell Right" to Person Who Needs cultural products in our markets would be keenly felt by our farm-ers and agriculture would surely suffer with the rest because of that in-stability of commercial relations which tariff changes would create." Here is a holiday suggestion that may appeal to the seeker after some-thing unusual in gifts and something

America, Free Trade Market Another factor essential to a fair duplicated. Only one will be sold to a customer for the simple reason that there is only one offered.

appraisal of the tariff policy in its relation to agriculture, he said, is that the United States today is the An advertisement appeared re-cently in the metropolitan newspa-pers giving full information about there are no trade barriers such as

the bridge. It's in splendid condition, used only four years and is "priced right for a quick sale." It has dom," he asserted, "we need staa 300 degree swing, which, as draw-bridges go makes it almost an 13-carat proposition. Another service-able feature about this gift is that it the mutual advantage of all eco-

nomic groups.
"The tariff, I believe, has done much to maintain commercial confidence and a fair degree of business stability in this country in recent years. This, I am confident, is so im-portant than any effect which the tariff has, or may have, on the price of this, or that commodity, must not be thought of as comprising the whole tariff question. Any changes in our tariff system which would throw into disorder our commercial relations, could not help our agricul-

PRUDENTIAL CONCERN INVESTS IN PALESTINE

Company Puts £250,000 Into the Electric Corporation

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH

JERUSALEM, Dec. 17-The Prudential Insurance Company of England is investing £250,000 in the Palestine Electric Corporation with a British Government guarantee given under the Trade Facilities Act on the condition that Mr. Rutenberg signs a trust pledging the whole enterprise and buys all the necessary machinery

in England.

Mr. Rutenberg is proceeding to London in a fortnight to complete the formalities. Grave concern is felt in

formalities. Grave concern is felt in Jewish circles here, apprehending that the control of outside capital is bound to prejudice the outstanding concession the Jews obtained, since the Zionist régime.

They resent, also, that the \$750,000 raised in America and earmarked for the Jordan project, held by a Jewish group in New York, was not made available for the Rutenberg scheme because of the severe conditions attached, forcing Mr. Rutenberg to turn to the British Government for assistance under severer terms.

CABLE RECORDS FAIL TO SUPPORT HEARST CHARGES

Companies Say Alleged Messages Were Not Received -Inquiry Continues

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, responding to subpænas, informed the special Senate committee investigating alleged Mexican documents published by the Hearst newspapers that their files contained leged to have been sent or the large sums of money the alleged documents purported to show were ordered transmitted from Mexico City to New York for payment to United

In order to make an exhaustive search of the files, the committee directed J. E. Bresnahan, office manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to have the books of the treasurer and accountant of company examined to ascertain if the sums of money alleged to have been sent from Mexico City were transmitted or if on the days mes-sages were alleged to have been sent any were actually dispatched from Mexico City to Arturo Elias, Mexican consul-general in New York City.

Find No Trace of Messages Thomas P. Dowd, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company advised the committee that his com-pany had no record of any messages having been sent or received between

the alleged parties on the days in question and that his company did manager of the All-American Cable Company, gave the same information

The testimony of the telegraph officials that their files showed no such communications or money transfers as is alleged in the documents published is considered the most important evidence so far un-covered by the committee on the question of the authenticity of the purported official records, which Hearst witnesses concede were ob-

tained by theft and bribery.
The testimony of the telegraph companies was obtained by the committee with the full approval and co-operation of the Mexican Government. Mr. Elias, when he appeared as a witness before the committee, urged it to subpæna not only the telegraph companies, but likewise the accounts of the banks with which he and the Mexican Government did business. Information from the banks, it is understood, will be submitted to the committee within a few days.

Old Telegrams Destroyed R. Hearst, publisher, as the originals of those appearing in his papers, were numerous telegrams. Many of these are dated during 1926. Mr. Bresnahan informed the committee that his company's files for this period had been destroyed at the time-limit fixed for their retention had expired. There are various time limits, he added, that for the de-

great importance. Messages for 1927 were available; however, and among these the Western Union had no record of those alleged to have been sent. According to one of the alleged telegrams submitted by Mr. Hearst as having been taken by his representatives from Señor Elias' office in New York City, the Mexican Foreign Office queries Señor Elias for some confidential information concerning Dwight Mor-row, now American Ambassador to Mexico. The message was on a Western Union form, dated Sept. 12, 1927, and was signed "Estrada."

Mr. Bresnahan and a sept. 12, 1927, plished.

Mr. Bresnahan said that no such message was transmitted by his company. Several messages that were received by Señor Elies from Merica and the message of the League. received by Senor Elias from Mexico

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dally Newspaper Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9,00; six months, \$4,50; three months, \$2,25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

City on that day had nothing to do with Mr. Morrow or other American governmental activities, and related to other matters entirely. They were signed by "Gonzales" and "Pani."

Agent Recalled Miguel Avila, the American-born Mexican who was the Hearst agent in procuring the alleged documents and who received the \$16,000 that it claimed he got the papers, was again

He had previously testified that he had paid two Mexican clerks, in San Antonio, Tex., the sum of \$12,000 in American bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, mostly the latter. Asked at that time how large a pack-

mittee, indicated that the activities of Señor Avila, and those of John Page, the Hearst reporter, who worked with him in obtaining the worked with him in obtaining the 1. Germany has loyally paid its documents and who wrote the stories debts punctually and entirely to that appeared in the Hearst news-papers, were being investigated by proximately 1.500,000,000 gold marks the Department of Justice.

Language to Be Tested He said that he has asked for the assistance of Secret Service opera-tors. Both Mr. Avila and Mr. Page phasized.

Were required by the committee to 3. It is unequivocally stated that the alleged parties on the days in question and that his company did not transfer money to the United States from Mexico. R. J. Hewit. English and Spanish to language extraction payments. perts who have been called in by the committee. These samples are to be

> tee has been informed by Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wis-La Follette (R.), Senator from the consin, one of the four Senators alleged in the documents to have been slated to receive money from the since stabilization, this development slated to receive money from the since stabilization, this development mexican Government, that several is mainly related to the domesti years ago, Mr. Page, then the Mexico City correspondent for a Philadel-phia newspaper, offered that publica-tion a batch of documents among

esulted in the rejection of the entire group of papers.

STRESEMANN PAYS

stroyed messages being only one was paid to the League of Nations that the day is approaching when the day is approaching that they were not by Dr. Gustav Stresemann in a this step might be taken, in other Secondly, the expenditure of the ever being expressed that since Mr. speech at Königsberg, when he declared that the League of Nations had fulfilled its mission, which is to just and neutral manner-a most for tunate way—as in the case of the Polish-Lithuanian conflict." A final settlement has not yet been reached he added, but everything that could and should be done in the present circumstances for preserving peace-

speech is especially noteworthy.

Gift Suggestions

Hosiery—Negligees—Scarts— Garters—Umbrellas—Handkerchiefs-Slippers

BROWN'S 156 Massachusetts Ave., Bo

(Next to Waters, Inc.)

which were alleged letters to President Calles signed by Mr. La Fol-The alleged letters were shown to Mr. La Follette at the time by the Philadelphia newspaper and he pointed out that while the signature was so nearly like his that he could not tell the difference between it and his own, the letter was on the stationery of the Senate Foreign Among the 70-odd documents submitted to the committee by William was not a member. This discrepancy given a definite task to perform, that

MORE FREEDOM

ready restored and proof of it is present."
In Mr. Gilbert's October memoranwas testified was paid by him to the dum to the German Government the Mexican clerks from whom it is warning was issued of overborrowrecalled by the committee for crossfinancial reform have already been treated

Practical Results Needed

Queried again today about the matter he replied, "three or four inches, about four inches." The bills he said were mostly \$20 bills, althere were some fives and tens, and all of them were old.

"Don't you know," demanded Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a member of the committee, "that a \$12,000 package of only \$20 bills would be over a foot high?"
The witness made no reply. He was excused for the time and directed to remain in attendance.
David Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, indicated that the activities of the matter of the course of public expenditure and borrowing whether of mot real reforms have been acmittee, indicated that the activities of the matter of the extent to which Germany succeeds in reversing the past move-it is possible to form a necessary judgment.

Until then, however, the Reich must assist in making transfer payments by keeping its 'financial house in order, he declares. He admits that a distinction is made in the Dawes pact between internal payments and transfer, stressed so much in Germany is "one of the underlying conceptions" of the experts plan, but three years of practical results that follow and on the further experience is neded before it is possible to form a necessary judgment.

Until then, however, the Reich must assist in making transfer payments by keeping its 'financial house in order, he declares. He admits that a distinction is made in the Dawes pact between internal payments and transfer, stressed so much in Germany is "one of the underlying conceptions" of the experts plan, but three years of practical results that follow and on the further experience is neded before it is possible to form a necessary judgment.

Until then, however, the Reich must assist in making transfer payments as distinction is made in the Dawes pact between internal payments and transfer, stressed so much in Germany is "one of the underlying conceptions" of the experts plan, but the payment is a distinction is necessary judgment.

Whence the extent to

pages and its chief findings may be summarized as follows: 1. Germany has loyally paid its were delivered to 11 countries.

2. Continuation of the friendly co-operation between the German Government and those charged with

4. It is made clear that while Ger-

compared with the language used in the alleged documents.

It is also known that the committies also known that the committees also known that the committe come to assist in the process 5. While unemployment is slightly

Germans Welcome Idea of Possible Revision of the Dawes Scheme BT WIRRLESS VIA POSTAL TRLEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

BERLIN, Dec. 17-Of the entire report on the third Dawes year just published by Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of Reparations, his conclud-ing sentence attracts practically the entire interest here, in which he de clares the reparation problem will not be solved until Germany has been is, until the total sum of reparations is fixed, and that it should fulfill this task on its own responsibility without foreign supervision and

Solid mahog \$19.75

Attractive Tea Wagon, with silver drawer. Choice of solid

mahogany or walnut top. Has removable tray, double drop

leaf and rubber tire \$21.50 wheels. Price only ..

wheels. Price only . .

Removal of Protection

In one of the preceding para graphs, Mr. Gilbert intimates why ing and state and municipal extrava-gances. Mr. Gilbert in his report accepts the Government's assurances the German authorities from some this protection should be removed. of restricting these tendencies, and of the consequences of their own records that "some measures of actions. This inference, however, is with lightness here. The Germans are also apt to overlook that Mr. Gilbert does not speak of However, the real answer, says this revision as a certainty, for he the agent-general, depends on the is still in its testing period and that age the bills made he answered, the agent-general, depends on the 'specially declares the Dawes plan is still in its testing period and that further experience is neded before

complished."

Mr. Gilbert's report runs to 172

nages and its chief findings may be interrelated.

Admonition Rtpeated

Mr. Gilbert, therefore, repeats the letter to the Minister of Finance that the Reich should permit the plan to have a fair test, and while the test is in progress should not introfinances by overborrowing or over-spending, for this "remains the only basis on which it is possible to carry on the protected system of reparation transfers contemplated by the

Mr. Gilbert then examines the question whether the Reich is paying consideration to his recent admoniions, and arrives at the conclusion the Government, apart from making solemn promises to curtail its expenses, has also taken the first few steps in this direction, but "the real answer depends on the practical esults that follow.

Gilbert very carefully examines the entire question of Germany's finances in his report. He draws at-tention to the fact that although the revenues of the ordinary budget of the present financial year promise to exceed the estimates by 350,000,000 marks and the expenses in the ordinary budget will be about 200,000 .-000 marks below budget figures, the Reich will nevertheless bring a smaller balance forward into next year than last year, for the apparent surplus of 500,000,000 marks is im-mediately consumed by new expenses for which authorization is still pending and which are so high that 260, 000,000 marks must be taken from the Reich's reserves in order to help cover them.

Sources of Revenue

On the other hand, considerable improvement is noticeable in the draft of next year's budget. First of TRIBUTE TO LEAGUE

Without foreign supervision and transfer protection.

Mr. Gilbert describes this conclusion as the principal lesson to be gray. BERLIN, Dec. 17—A high tribute was paid to the League of Nations as the principal supervision and transfer protection.

Mr. Gilbert describes this conclusion as the principal lesson to be of the Reich's financial administration whereby the fact cannot be overlooked that such borrowing anyway the first time has officially declared that the day is approaching when the supervision and all, no new borrowing whatever is authorized. This, in Mr. Gilbert's that year in the aggregate to 1,382,000,000 marks of which almost 50 per cent made in foreign currencies which is a great improvement.

The friendly wording of the report and its thoroughness are transfer money market. all, no new borrowing whatever is

The Home of Practical Gifts

Unusual Values for Christmas Giving

Cogswell Chair

Nicely finished in hard cabinet woods and

upholstered in combinations of mohair, velour

and tapestries. Web seat construction, reversible cushions, spring backs and regular Ferdinand guarantee. This chair must be

seen to appreciate the wonderful \$37.50

GENUTNE

Governor Winthrop

Desk

words that the Dawes Pact will be revised—at least this is the German interpretation of his words—is greatly welcomed here, although in some quarters protests already have been raised against the removal of the protection offered by the transfer clause, even if this abolishes the foreign supervision of German of German of Safety in this direction and he finances.

Gilbert acts as a trustee, not only for the creditor ations but must also insure the cor, ect execution of the plan he should Germand of other nations to revise their economic policy, thus enable Germany to increase its exportation which is escential, in German opinion, for the payment of reparations.

(Continued from Page 1) of safety in this direction and he therefore once more urges better

control of expenses.

All public authorities, however, he continues, not merely the Reich, must maintain a sound financial the system of transferring a part of the Reich's money to these bodies is paramount for the welfare of the Reich, he declares, especially since more than 50 per cent of the Reich's revenues are turned over to the states and communes.

Reich has taken the leadership in this matter, as he suggested, by in-viting a states' conference on the financial situation to be held in Berlin next month. In his recent letter to the Minister of Finance Mr. Gilbert startled Germans by the frank statement that the Reich must aid in making the transfer of payments to the reparation creditors, which is Powholly in contrast to the opinion 960). held here previously.

In the report just published, he makes a similarly startling statesailles never existed.

Public Opinion Aroused

Mr. Gilbert's reminder therefore greatly aroused public opinion here. One paper writes that he had a one paper recent talk with Raymond Polncare its 2% per cent to the whole remainder of the share due to the United States amounting to slightly more than 40,000,000 gold marks was taken during in dollar equivalent under a tions. Mr. Gilbert gives the total amount of German capital issue sold abroad in the past three years at 4.400,000,000 marks, of which about a tenth part has been repaid.

Direct loans to states and com-munes and enterprises related to them have now reached 2,000,000,000 and deliveries in kind for the three marks and thus somewhat exceeded years during which the experts plan marks and thus somewhat exceeded to the somewhat exceeded years during which the experts plan successor is a man of equal discre-tion and sympathy, but the careers whether the entered Irish politics. Once in Direct loans to states and comthe loans to private industry. The present fourth Dawes year is of special interest since its annuity in- 800,000. cludes for the first time an additional 1 per cent amortization of railway bonds and industrial debentures, and since the contributions from railway transport tax all reached their standard levels, special precautions have been taken to insure the smooth pay-

Fifth Payments in Full

Already however Mr. Gilbert's thoughts are occupying themselves with payments for the fifth year commencing next October, when the Reich will be making its full payments. Referring to the execution ments. Referring to the execution of the Dawes plan in its third year now concluded. Mr. Gilbert declares that it proceeded normally, both as regards reparation payments and transfers. Germany made all its payments, amounting to a total sum transfers. of 1,478,000,000 marks loyally and punctually. Transfers amounted that year in the aggregate to 1,382,

Many Christmas

Specials in Our

RADIO DEPT.

Atwater Kent

Six-Tube Radio

British Empire 307,000,000 marks (about \$75,800,000).

United States' Share

under Article 3A of the

Finance Ministers' Agreement of Jan.

special agreement with the German

Government for regular monthly pay-ments on a basis substantially analo-

gous to the financing of deliveries in

New York, in the House,

120,000)

court to which the question is car-BERLIN, Dec. 17 (A)—In the ried, thereby confirming the belief that some legal action is contempt. Gilbert, agent-general of repplated. arations, he says that the countries are credited with the following ap-

Conflict of Authority

Conflict of authority between the these circles, may furnish the ground upon which the federal Belgium 97,000,000 marks (about it is the highest judicial body in the Jugoslavia 54,000,000 marks (about State. The State Supreme Court admits if it were legally clients Rumania 12,500,000 marks (about would be, but the Supreme Court NEEDY WAR HERO Japan 10,000,000 marks (about \$3,- contends the self-convened session GETS FEDERAL POSITION of the Legislature is illegal and Portugal 8,000,000 marks (about therefore the Senate court of impeachment is illegally organized and

Greece 4.000,000 marks (about has no power or authority.

Knowing that the federal courts Poland 304,000 marks (about \$72,generally decline to assume jurisdic- dent Coolidge, in an executive order, tion and interpret state constitutions and laws, one of the state senators, in the postal service and Postmaster-United States' Share and laws, one of the state senators, in the postal service and Postmaster.

The United States' share in the W. C. Fidler of Oklahoma City, arment, namely that reparation debts third annuity amounts to about 99, ranged to have an individual deprived master in New York to take him in.

Of late there has been a tendency of which 10 000 000 morks, about \$23,760,000, flict in the state judiciary. At Senator brought to the American lines the of late there has been a tendency in Germany to treat both as equal, of which 19,000,000 marks are brought forward from the second annuity given to private and state debts, as if Article 248 of the Treaty of Versallies never existed.

The United States Government has taken in cash transfers of 55.

The United States Government has taken in cash transfers of 55. has taken in cash transfers of 55.— impeachment, wearing his hat. He failed, and was hailed widely as a 000,000 marks on account of its prior- was arrested, convicted of contempt hero. Recently it was found he was Ity occupation army costs in arrears of the impeachment court, and sen- in want, and friends here interceded

manded to the custody of the marshal of the court until the fine was paid. Files Petition for Writ

He refused to pay the fine and filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus before the state Court of Criminal Appeals. Senator Fidler contemplated his court might recognize the impeachment court as a country organized and deny the period of the country of the period lawfully organized and deny the pe-tition for the writ of habeas corpus. The case then might have been taken

into the federal court on a habeas corpus petition for Mr. Lewis. The plan crumbled when the proximate amounts:

Conflict of authority between the The plan crumbled when the France 767,000,000 marks (about courts of the State, it is hoped in Court of Criminal Appeals refused to \$174,000,000). entertain the pleading on the ground that Mr. Lewis committed the offense voluntarily although it was Italy 108,000,000 marks (about \$25,Senate court of impeachment claims

The court announced it never entertained any application for a writ of habeas corpus on voluntary

WASHINGTON (AP)-A job has been found for Abraham Krotoshnisky, the World War hero, who could

Allied tenced to pay a fine of \$100 or be re- for him

14, 1925, and a further 3,500,000 Irish Free State Expresses Regret at Retirement of Timothy Healy

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIPAX

ment of Timothy Healy from the Governor-Generalship of the Irish Free State, which he held with great tion and sympathy, but the careers of the two form an extraordinary contrast.

James McNeill, after a public SARATOGA MEMORIAL PROPOSED school equestions.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge, then obtained a post in the Indian Civil Service. He was a great success as an administrator, but always shunned a model of decorum.

Few governors-general have filled the filled more successfully than Mr. WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill authorizing the erection of a monument on the battle field of Saratoga at a cost of \$100,000 was introduced by James S. Parker (R.). Representative from tion and boundary commissioner, induced him to participate in the political opponents.

legal side of the Sinn Fein moveIt is understood that Mr. McNelll

Later he went to London as DUBLIN, Dec. 17—Regret is expressed at the forthcoming retirepressed at the forthcoming retirealthough avoiding the spectacular.

the House of Commons he declared went to of them." He figured in many wild

came chairman of Dublin County Healy, who displayed diplomatic Council. A brother, John McNeill, later Free State Minister of Educa-"firebrand." He abandoned the devastating sarcasm so disliked by his

ment and in helping to frame the will take up his new duties at the end of January

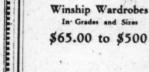
DELUXE TRAVEL GIFTS WINSHIP COMPACKED WARDROBE

No more need for tall, unwieldly trunks

Winship

Wardrobes Open With Easy Swinging Doors

Winship Wardrobes



Equipped with the following Accessories: ssories:
6 R. C. A. Tubes
2 Eveready "B" Be
1 "C" Battery
1 Storage Battery
1 Loud Speaker
1 Antenna outfit \$89.00 Complete

We carry a complete line of Victrolas, from the \$25.00 portable machine to the electric

Sewing Cabinet

-Either in solid mahogany or

No rug-mussing, floormarring, back-straining halves to push apart. Opens in a corner. The rigid one-piece base, combined with center partition, makes an item of strength found in no other trunk.

Utica Compacked Wardrobe

In grades \$40 to \$75

See Them at Either Stor

Holiday Leatherware

SURE TO PLEASE Luggage is better luggage when it bears the Winship imprint

Umbrellas

Hand Bags **Iewel Boxes** Sewing Cases

Bill Folds Gloves

Suiteases Toilet Cases

Collar Cases

Traveling Bags Writing Cases Photo Frames

WINSHIP MIGRATOR



71 SUMMER STREET

Every Woman Wants Due to its distinctive hanger construction, this small, light carrying case will hold a large wardrobe, packed as securely, conveniently and unwrinkled as in a wardrobe trunk. Dresses hang over removable bar. Always carried in upright position.

Extraordinary Facts

Box Illustrated Contains: 10 dresses, 2 hats, 3 pairs of shoes, 4 changes of hose and lingerie, All toilet accessories, 2 pajamas, 1 box

\$12, \$18, \$25, \$30, \$42.50, \$50

OTHER GRADES BETWEEN

392 BOYLSTON STREET

Help the Salvation Army Give Christmas Dinners to 15,000

ABOUT 15,000 men, women, and children in Greater Boston look to the Salvation Army for their Christmas dinners. Not having the means to provide special dinners for themselves, they appreciate this opportunity to have a bit of holiday happiness. With your financial support combined with that of others, we shall not need to turn away any who come to our doors.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO

COLONEL STEPHEN MARSHALL Commanding New England Forces SALVATION ARMY

8 East Brookline Street, Boston

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet—Ma-hogany finished hard \$6.75 cabinet woods Seal of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts. Stores that display it in their advertising and show windows are dependable in every way.

The Largest Exclusive Furniture Store in New Engla

Equipped with four full ball-claw legs, automatic slides. A wonderful value. \$59 (As shown)

ROXBURY, MASS.

Mahogany veneer, other fine cabinet Martha Washington

Evidently He Doesn't Realize What He Is Up Against

National Holiday Is Proclaimed for Schools' Fete -Labor Adds Its Homage

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's good will ambassador, has started an exceedingly busy week-end.

The first number on the program was a popular demonstration in his honor in the Mexico City stadium where 30,000 or more spectators gathered for a public fête arranged by the Department of Education.

On the program was a series of songs, drills, dances, and tableaux by from 6000 to 10,000 children of by from 6000 to 10,000 children of Mexico City's public schools eager to perform before Colonel Lindbergh, President Calles, Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador, and a large body of prominent officials.

Although Mexico's schools had closed for the Christmas holidays

closed for the Christmas holidays before Colonel Lindbergh's flight, the Department of Education issued orders as soon as he started his flight from Washington that all teachers and students should call off the holidays and report to their Pastor Says Religious Vote schools to prepare a great demon-

Government Offices Closed

Not satisfied with making the day of Colonel Lindbergh's arrival a public holiday, President Calles issued business establishments.

President Calles and the prospec-

Labor also desires to pay its tribute to Colonel Lindbergh. The Confederation of Mexican Workers invited the flier to attend a big labor parade Sunday in which 180,000 will march through the streets of the city

Tribute From Congress committee of Congress representing the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate called at the Embassy to the next convention and the delegate thank Colonel Lindbergh formally tion will go uninstructed and un-

The Colonel with Ambassador MorNew York.
The motion, introduced by John B. row at his side met the committee to hear formal assurance that Congress felt honored in honoring him. Colonel Lindbergh replied that he appreciated this more than he could express and thanked the committee for its cour-tesy in coming to see him.

He made six short flights during the afternoon, carrying different passengers on each trip. Most of his passengers were Mexican aviation officials.

for a certain well-known candle for the Presidential nomination."

As he sat down a reporter ask "Do you refer to Al Smith,"

Weakley?"

"Yes. I refer to Al Smith."

flights were Colonel Lindbergh's first since he reached Mex-ico City. He used two Mexican army planes, alternating them. They were Moraine single-motored monoplanes.

Among his passengers were Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of the presiden-tial staff; Col. Ramon Limon, of the presidential staff, and the Mexican army pilots, Augustin Castlejon, and Carlos Yanez.

Impetus to New Air Lines

WASHINGTON (P)—In company convention of the National League of with what seems to be the whole of whole of April 23 to 28, directors of the na-America, President Coolidge has been thrilled with the successful named Miss Elizabeth Hauser of flight of Colonel Lindbergh from Girard, O., to head the program committee, charged with choice of subject matter for this gathering which precedes the political party conventerest to his prospective flights to tions.

pleased with the reception which the Mexican people gave the flier, because he feels that their interest in aviation has been greatly acceler-ated and that it makes Mr. Cool-

the flight will rebound to more director of the Women's Service Sec-friendly relations between Mexico and the United States Ordnance Department during the World War.

The "grand gold medal" of the Federation Aeronautique Interna-tionale, world governing body for

and it is planned to have Fawarded to Colonel Lindbergh at a meeting of the federation in Paris, Jan. 5.

FOR LINDBERGH

ational Holiday Is Pro
DETROIT (P)—Mrs. Evangeline
Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Lindbergh, has announced that she had accepted an invitation to spend the Christmas holidays at Mexico City as a guest of the republic with her son.

PATERSON, N. J. (P)—Guy A. Vaughn, vice-president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, has received from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's good will flier, at Mexico City, the following telegram:

"Motor in perfect condition. Mechanic unnecessary. Best regards."

MANAGUA, Nicar. (A)—Prepara-tions for the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh are already under way, al-though the Government has not ye received his acceptance of its invita-

tion to visit the country.

A national holiday is to be declared and free rides provided on all trains to Managua. The huge Mana-gua flying field is in excellent con-dition. Probably a commemorative

TO UPHOLD DRY

Can Prevent Wet's Nomination

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Church ora proclamation making Saturday also ganizations of the South will be powa public holiday. All Government erful enough to prevent the nominaoffices were closed as well as many tion for President of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, or any other 'wet," by the Democratic Party, it tive President, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was declared here by Dr. M. Ashby

will enter the realm of the airman next week when Colonel Lindbergh takes them aloft as his guests.

President Calles first broached the subject to the flier. It was understood that he had been considering making a flight with Colonel Lindbergh ever since he arrived. Colonel Lindbergh immediately agreed to the guestion.

was declared here by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, who, for many years past, lived in Atlanta, Ga.

Explaining he personally did not approve of church participation in politics, Dr. Jones emphasized a belief the religious bodies of the South would combat vigorously any attempt to name a Democratic candidate unfavorable to prohibition. Several favorable to prohibition. Several

MONTGOMERY. Ala. (AP) - Ala bama will not cast its solid vote for Oscar Underwood in 1928, nor is it ag homage to "the hero, who red himself anew with glory." likely the State's solid vote will be cast for any candidate at the next cast for any candidate at the next Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Committee has ruled Alabama's for his visit to Congress when he received honors never before given a foreigner and rarely extended to Mexicans.

The Coloral with Archanology (New York Work Coloral With Archanology (New York Coloral With Archanology (New Yo

> The motion, introduced by John B. Weakley, was voted down, 30 to 12, leaving the delegation uninstructed. Weakley explained, "We want to make it certain that not a fraction of a vote from Alabama will be cast for a certain well-known candidate for the Presidential nomination." As he sat down a reporter asked: "Do you refer to Al Smith, Mr. Weakley?"

"Yes, I refer to Al Smith," he replied.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET TO PREPARE PROGRAM

National League Directors Name Committee Heads

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO-In preparation for the WASHINGTON (P)-In company convention of the National League of

Central American republics.

The President was said at the White House to be particularly pleased with the reception which

didge's hope for the establishment of air lines between this country and the republics to the south more certain of fulfillment.

The President has no doubt that the flight will rebound to more

BRITISH DEBATERS WIN

TARIFF RAISED ON AUTOMOBILE

Reichstag Action Draws

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP)-The new tariff increasing the duty on automo-bile parts more than 100 per cent which was passed by the Reichstag yesterday, has drawn a flood of criticism from representatives of American motor firms operating in Germany, who contend that the action is a complete disavowal of assurances previously given them by the Government.

Under former classifications motor parts were admitted as constituent materials manufactured of iron and steel, on which they paid an average of 12 per cent ad valorem. Under the new ruling which classifies them as simply "automobile parts" the Staten Island.

The structum

About 28 per cent.

Keither Wood, Berlin manager of the General Motors Corporation, told all American manufacturers of automobile parts in consequence of the new tax. It was his opinion, he said, that German expectation of an im-proved position for German makers as a result of the new tariff was bound to prove fallacious, and in fact would hurt them as much as it would

American firms have been preand provide employment for many workers, Mr. Wood said, but if re-calculation of costs demonstrated

Men!-

Mr. Wood said, would unquestionably have a deplorable effect upon Ger-CHINESE RAID many's economic position at the present juncture.
Statistics available yesterday indi-

PARTS IN REICH

Statistics available yearerday indicated that in the first nine months of 1927 Germany imported \$7.615,000 worth of American automobile parts compared to \$926,000 during the same period last year. This year's figures establish Germany as the biggest buyer of American automobile parts in the world.

Mr. Wood was joined in his criticism of the, new tariff policy by George F. Bauer, director of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who declared that the new tariff classification was most unfortunate and urged the German Gov-ernment to reconsider its action.

\$12,000,000 BRIDGE PLANNED AT NEW YORK

Port of New York Authority for a expelled.

During the anti-Red round-up in During the anti-Red round-up in the Port of New York Authors, bridge across the Kill von Kull, be-Canton, tween Bayonne and Port Richmond,

as simply "automobile parts" the tariff is advanced to an average of about 28 per cent.

Keither Wood, Berlin manager of 150 feet above high water. An estimated traffic of 950,000 automobiles and 80,000 busses the first year of opthe Associated Press that all indica-tions pointed to the closing out of eration is forecast. Rapid transit facilities over the bridge will be pro-vided, a feature which New Jersey interests have sought since the plans were first drafted.

> CLAIMS MEMBER PROPOSED WASHINGTON (A)-The name of

approval to the Mexican Government calculation of costs demonstrated that the new duties placed them out of competition they obviously had no choice but to quit after liquidating the stocks now on hand. This step,

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

CANTON HAUNTS OF RED LEADERS

Nanking to Expel Soviet Subjects Who Fail to Obey Order to Register

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (A)-Nineteen Russians have been executed in the streets of Canton as a warning to those who turn to Communism, advices received here stated today.

The registration of all Soviet subjects by Dec. 23 has been ordered by the Nanking Nationalist Government in its campaign against Communist The registration will be carried out NEW YORK—A \$12,000,000 bond issue has just been authorized by the Those who do not register will be

Martial law is in effect in the Chinese section of Shanghai. United States marines and British and Japanese troops are pstrolling districts in which demonstrations are likely. The

Soviet officials, including the ConsulGeneral, Mr. Plitschs, were deported
this morning. They left aboard a
Chinese steamer en route to Shanghai and Vladivostok. Most of the
Russian and Chinese officials arrested in yesterday's raid on the
consulate and Communists apprehended in other parts of the city
were released. Sixty persons have
been detained for further investigation.

HONG KONG, Dec. 17 (P)—Thousands of Chinese refugees of all classes are pouring into Hong Kong on every steamer from Canton, The this are crowded to contain the group ment. The faculty power of vetoing acts of student councils was unanimously disapproved.

Two hundred delegations are crowded to contain the state of the contained the contained to the contained the on every steamer from Canton, The ships are crowded to capacity. Police have already arrested 300 suspects, of whom 25 have been identified as Communists. They are to be International Confederation of Structure of the structure

Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, reacting to the Shankhai Government's demand for the recall of Soviet representatives, cabled the

onsul-General instruction to so in-The Consul-General was told to tell the Nanking leaders that they ought to know all Soviet consulates on Chinese territory function by virtue of the treaty between China and the Soviet signed at Peking in 1924.
Hence the act annulling recognition of Soviet consuls means that the

generals who usurped power find it more convenient to have within the Uni representatives of powers maintain-ing unreciprocal treatles with China, Tchitcherin said. He emphatically lenied statements charging the consulates with Red propaganda

CANTON, Dec. 17 (A)-At least 14 bobbed haired girls and women have been shot down by anti-Red troops. Bobbed hair is considered to be the sign of a Communist in China.

NEW ORLEANS BAYOU WILL BECOME A PARK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW ORLEANS, La.-An attractive stream, shaded by oaks, where today exists only a ribbon of water, lined by unsightly boat-houses, is the plan of the newly appointed Board of Commissioners of the Bayou St. John, Homes along the shores will be of Spanish type. Re-movel of boat-houses from the banks moval of boat-houses from the banks, and the lifting of debris from the stream is already under way.

The bayou eventually will be connected with a series of lakes which will give 50 miles of water for pleasexpelled.
During the anti-Red round-up in Canton, raids were made on the haunts of radical and labor union a hydroplane basin.

Ville Ville Ville

leaders. Many of these were marched through the streets, being forced to run the gauntlet through infuriated Broader Control by Student Is Advocated by Federation

Would Confine Faculty Supervision to Cases of Scholarship and Morality-Tendency Toward Too Costly Chapter Houses Seen

Brecial to The Chaistian Science Monitos 5' or 10 per cent of students.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Broader student from their college life are abcontrol in the colleges and university.

nunists. They are to be International Confederation of Students, organized in 30 countries.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (P)—The Soviet
Consul-General at Shanghai has
been instructed to inform the Nanbeen instructed the Nanbeen instructed to inform the Nanking Nationalists that the Russian the privilege of either competing in Government never recognized them, athletics or devoting more time to study. It was brought out by delegates from the small colleges that men are often forced to compete in more sports than they desire because of the pressure of student opinion In the discussion of fraternities the

In the discussion of fraternities the financial problem was pointed out as of the most difficult. Delegates explained that there is a tendency toward the building of too expensive Altair in the constellation Aquilla. chapter houses.

Miss Mae Hermes of London, from the University of Paris, representa-tive of the Students' International Confederation, told of its organiza-

Dr. J. H. T. Main, president of order follows by a few weeks flood Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., declared that the way to increase the New York State and in Vermont.

world was to increase the Students must be hand picked and not selected merely from high school credits. Those only must be selected on their education, he declared.

Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the conservation and survey department of the University of Nebraska, said he had never lost faith in the young people at the universities and col-leges. He declared that meetings of students from over the United States would destroy provincialism if they carried their messages home.

Comet Visible to Eye Makes Its Initial Bow

NEW YORK (A)-An unnamed comet appeared above the western horizon for a few minutes Dec. 16 but faded with the sun, Prof. Clement Brainard of Columbia University re-

He said the comet is setting later each evening and should be visible without glasses for a few minutes

NEW YORK IN FLOOD SURVEY ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—To determine the status of its present flood control tion at Strassburg in 1919. The system and to investigate possibili-United States is the youngest memordered a survey to be made. The

Christmas Gift Suggestion



Excellent Value

Crisp, golden brown waffles made right at the table, served piping hot,

A gift that will please the whole family—a n

Electric Waffle Iron.

are always tempting and

Oriental Rugs

-a lifetime of beauty and use

An Oriental Rug is a permanent contribution to the home . . . an investment that will bring its price . . . ever pleasing by its warm colors and interesting design.

We feature for Christmas a brilliant assembly of Oriental Rugs in all sizes and in a price range accommodated to the most modest purse. Of special interest are:

> Pergamo Rugs \$25 3.10 x 2.10 Pergamo Mats 2.10 x 1.9

Sarouk Rugs (Average Size)

2.10 x 2.1 5 x 2.8 6.7×4.3 Agrastans Navarre Rugs

Sale of rare semi-antique Feraghans, Shah Abbas, Sarouks,

Shiraz, etc., at importer's prices offers tempting opportunities to save on a grade of rug now almost unobtainable.

Paine Furniture Co. 81 Arlington Street



PRE-CONVENTION **ACTIVITIES BEGIN** IN KANSAS CITY

Marked by Co-operation of **Both Parties—Complete** Harmony Forecast

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Republican National Committee's subcommittee in charge of arrangements for next June's G. O. P. convention will meet soon in this city to begin active preparations. The committeemen will be favored by a fine atmosphere of civic unity, as party lines are being submerged in local pre-convention activities just as political differences were forgotten in the vigorous con-test at Washington which won the big gathering for this city and the central West.

At a meeting celebrating Kansas

City's achievement in landing the Republican convention, when the odds seemed heavily in favor of several other cities, leaders of both parties told how they had worked together and they pledged a continuance of united efforts to make the convention, from an entertainment standpoint, a pronounced success that would reflect credit upon the

city.

Republican and Democratic leaders of the city, as of the states of Kansas and Missouri, have united and have linked their efforts with non-partisan organizations. Conrad H. Mann (R.) was chairman of the committee went to Washington, has accepted leadership of the local com mittee on all convention plans. Mr. Mann took the latter post with the assurance that he would have the support of both parties and of all civic organizations of the city.

Requests for reservations of hotel or other space have been coming is steadily. They began even before was decided the convention was to come here. Applications will be taken care of as soon as a local committee on arrangements has formed its plans. It is probable all requests will be granted with the meeting here early in January of the Republican National Committee

Plans to get the utmost in seat ing capacity at Convention Hall are in progress. An expansive platform for officials and distinguished visiwill be provided. Nearby boxes be arranged to accommodate additional persons prominent in con proceedings. The loud-system will be used in the hall and also to carry voices from the platform to overflow audiences

Space adjacent to the platform will be arranged for 1000 visiting newspaper correspondents and tele-graph operators, with entertainment headquarters for these visitors in a conveniently reached club building.

MEXICO SENDING ART TO VOICE GOOD WILL

Government Collecting Mate rial for Traveling Exhibit

NEW YORK—In response to an invitation from the Art Center here the Mexican Government is collect ing material to send as a good-will exhibition of fine arts to the United States. After an exhibition in New York lasting one month, the collec-tion will be sent to museums in other cities of the United States applying

for it, the announcement said.

More than 70 items are being collected in Mexico City by the Mexican Department of Education under the supervision of Dr. Alfonso Pruneda and will include paintings and draw-ings by Diego Revera, Jean Charlot, Francisco Goitia and Clemente

It is expected that this good-will exhibition will remain in the United States about a year and will be sent from New York first to museums in New England desiring it and thence to the middle West and finally to the Pacific coast. Requests for the loan of the exhibit should be addressed to the Art Center, at 65 East Fifty-Sixth

INDUSTRIAL-PEACE GAINING IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY-Arbitration between Capital and Labor, together with improved working conditions and better wages, are conceded to be the chief causes of the marked de-crease in strikes in Mexico, since 1922. There has also been a proportionate decrease in losses of prop-erty owners and workers, according to figures compiled by the Secretariat

of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

This record of progress shows a decline from 1922, with 197 strikes entailing a loss of 5,349,370 pesos, to 1926, with but 24, and a loss of only 263,212 pesos. This great decrease in trikes and subsequent losses is destrikes and subsequent losses is de-clared most welcome by labor and industrial leaders.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing ouse vesterday were the following:

Robert Baker, Brooklyn, N. J. Mrs. Alice R. Grimes, Reading, Mass. Orrin L. Dver, Medford, Mass. Henry Samuel Merrill, Brooksburg, Ind. Mrs. Carrie S. Merrill, Brooksburg, Ind. Miss Bertha Marshall, Hastings, Mich.

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Two of the most sensitive and combustible situations in the international relations of Europe are manifestly, giving way to peaceful solution. The choice has been made. The impulsive Polish Premier leaned across the conference table at Geneva last week and put the question to Augustin Waldemaras, 'Premier of Lithuania: 'Is it peace, or is it war?' The issue was crystal clear. "It is peace," replied Waldemaras. Europe and the other nations of the world have welcomed with relief and gratification this agreement, an agreement to adjust this dispute by discussion and not destruction. The controversy between these two countries, involving the treatment of each other's nationals and more basically the possession of Vilna, was fraught with friction and animosity, no less so perhaps than was that incident in that little town of Serajevo on June 28, 1914. The feply then: the World War. Today the League of Nations is being accorded grateful credit in virtually every newspaper of the world for its service as the vehicle for the dramatic reply of 1927: "It is peace."

The decision of Poland and Lithuania to adjudicate their grievances

The decision of Poland and Lithuania to adjudicate their grievances relieves the stress in the Baltic. These grievances have not alone been responsible for the recent tension of European relations. France and Italy have been countering for dominance in the Balkans in a manner which has disturbed European statesmen' and has not promoted the cause of peace. It is clear that these conditions, also, are yielding to a popular demand for amicable adjustment that will not be denied.

The forty-eighth session of the Council of the League furnished the instrument for a friendly review of recent events in the Balkans and the status of Franco-Italian relations. It is planned to hold the next session in March probably at Rome in order that M. Briand may conveniently confer with Signor Mussolini; who has more lately indicated his desire to harmonize Italian purposes with France. There are indications that both are looking more toward the fulfillment of their ambitions by peaceful methods.

N OBSERVING layman will find it difficult to discern much progress A in China's slowly moving revolution. It proceeds with measured pace, but apparently does not arrive. More recently General Chiang Kai-shek, who retired from the Nationalist forces, has returned to civilian command. He has announced his plans to bring peace to the Nationalist territory, reuniting the party factions, and to press north-ward his warfare against Chang Tso-lin. The Nationalists have decided to break off all relations with Russia and to close the Russian con-sulates under their domain. The contesting domination of the war lords has thus far prevented any effective unification.

THE increasing influence of women in European politics is one of the interesting and significant phenomena of the current news. Viewing a variety of political incidents both on the Continent and in England of recent weeks, it is apparent that women are more widely participating in affairs of government.

and that this participation is being rewarded by frequent election to high office. This trend is being accompanied by movements to extend the franchise notable progress.

The first woman president of the Senate in any European nation Frau Olga Rudel-Zeynek, took office recently in Vienna, where she was installed as the presiding officer of the Upper House of the Austrian Parliament. The election of 14 women mayors of cities and towns of England and Wales, one of them being the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Miss Margaret Beavan, is an event of more than passing moment. It is, perhaps, a sign of the growing weight of the feminine vote.

In Germany, and in the Scandinavian countries, women have been In Germany, and in the Scandinavian countries, women have been particularly active in the exercise of their political prerogatives. In Turkey and in Russia their work in public service is no longer novel or experimental. In Italy the right to vote is still denied to women, and the new electoral laws will tend to restrict rather than to extend

Both France and England are today witnessing renewed efforts to grant the vote to women in the former, and to expand the feminine electorate in the latter. The French Senate, having previously expressed itself in favor of woman suffrage, has permitted the issue to go by default on several occasions. The issue is very much to the front at the present time. Coincidentally the Baldwin Government is giving relterated assurances that it will press its measure to enfranchise women on the same terms as men, thus lowering the age qualification from 30 to 21 years. This enfranchisement would give English women an approximately 2,000,000 majority over men voters.

OR heroic skill and courage as a navigator." These words are inscribed on the latest Congressional Medal of Honor the high I inscribed on the latest Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest recognition within the gift of the House of Representatives. The award was made by acclaim, with a swiftness which rivaled that of the Spirit of St. Louis as it sped on its way across the deep waters of the Atlantic from New York to Paris. Its recipient was led to the Speaker's rostrum, the first time a private citizen had ever been received thus in the House of Representatives. It was Lindbergh, who but a few days later heroically bore this medal on a nonstop flight of more than 2000 miles from Washington to Mexico City.

DISCUSSION of the divers efforts that are being made in the United States to modernize and expedite the administration of criminal law has so filled the daily press of late that the problem of detecting the criminal has been commanding but little attention. It is axio-

HIM FIRST

matic that the criminal must be detected before he can be tried, and it is the opinion of numerous authorities who have recently been investigating conditions that the need for improving police facilities is as pressing as is the need of bettering the judicial machinery.

As a step toward this improvement as

As a step toward this improvement a special committee of the National Crime Commission stresses the necessity of greater co-ordination between the police organiza-tions of the states and of the cities within the states. It proposes the establishment by each state of a bureau of criminal sta-

tistics and a bureau of criminal identification—a development urged on the ground that the state police systems, being autonomous within their boundaries, have no formal instrument of co-operation. The committee is convinced that the lack of anything like comprehensive criminal statistics in the United States is a formidable handicap to crime detection.

Adoption of an even more definite federal nolice system which

Adoption of an even more definite federal police system, which would link the personnel as well as the methods of the state organizations more closely together, is being advocated. Edward H. Bierstadt, author and investigator, submits this conclusion in his article in the

current Harper's Magazine:
"The chief deterrents to crime are the certainty of detection and the certainty of conviction. If we are to have the first, we shall have to revise our entire conception of police work, substituting a national for a local point of view, and we shall have to reform our police systems and methods. If we are to have the second, we shall be obliged to reconstruct our criminal procedure. It is a big task, but

In support of his thesis Mr. Bierstadt cites the efficiency of the British and European police systems which are all integrated by means of national supervision. A comparable system he commends to the American states. It would be national supervision with local control—a balance which Mr. Bierstadt believes would preserve the rights of the states but obtain an effective unification.

THO says that diplomacy cannot be a laughing matter? Dwight Morrow has, without doubt, been making remarkable headway in reconstructing relations between Mexico and the United States on a groundwork of clarity and mutual respect. But of late he has had peculiar aid on a task thought too delicate to be joked about. But Will Rogers has done it, and President Calles has said himself that things never looked better than after a few hours of "diplomatic humor."

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GIFT TO EXTEND FREE LEGAL AID IN CRIME CASES

Northwestern University Imw Students Tender Services to Needy

SPECIAL FROM MONTOR BURKAU .
CHICAGO—Free legal aid in criminal cases, offered by one of the leading law schools of the United States, has proved so valuable here in the first year of its operation as a branch of university service it has been given an additional endowment of \$50,000.

The legal service station is conducted by Northwestern University under the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation. Mrs. Raymond's gift of \$150,000 a year are launched the activity. Satisfied

ago launched the activity. Satisfied with its accomplishment, she has just increased the amount to \$200,000. portunity to get practical experience under guidance of experienced members of their profession, said DeWitt Wright, supervisor of the foundation's activities. Such experience is invaluable to the young lawyer, he declared, serving as a bridge between school and practice, usually a "tremendous jump."

tremendous jump."

John Henry Wigmore, dean of the law school, is an enthusiastic advo-cate of such partical training. Mr. Wright said. For some time he has insisted a prerequisite to a degree from his school is service in the legal aid bureau of the United Charities, which gives free aid in civil

Extension of such field work to include criminal cases, as brought about by the Raymond Foundation. s a new venture for a university being done here probably for the first time, Mr. Wright said.

From the philanthropic viewpoint-the foundation renders an important service, he added

Mr. Wright cited cases of foreigners, unable to speak English, whose ignorance led them into many difficulties. Sometimes students are found in the law school who know found in the law school who know the language and can act as inter-preter, at the same time helping with legal aspects of the case. The Raymond Foundation seeks to co-operate closely with the criminal courts. It sends a letter to every law-

yer appointed by the court to defend a person unable to pay fees, and offers his assistance in preparing the case. A worker, paid by the United Charities, gives her services to the foundation in looking up rec-

Said at the White House

On the \$750,000,000 naval building program the President is no less ex-

successful. The program will not lessen the desire for peace, he feels.

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Washington

N TWO important issues, and on a third, President Coolidge has made his opinion clear. The flood relief and of the hanges in the Adv. approve the flood relief and of the hanges in th President does not approve the changes in the Administration tax reduction measure as it is being rewritten in the House, and looks to the Senate to rectify what he consid-ers to be mistakes made by the lower

The President, in the second place, does approve the \$750,000,000 naval expansion bill, and lets it be known that with General Lord, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, he has found a way of fitting this expendi-ture satisfactorily into budget plans.

On a third matter the President has also been communicative. This relates to what he will do when he quits the Presidency. It appears increased the amount to \$200,000.

The Chicago Bar Association and the United Charities co-operate with the law school in helping those in need of free legal defense in serious criminal cases. The philanthropy also serves to give, students an opportunity to get practical experience under guidance of experienced members of their serves.

Mr. Coolidge made no direct threat of a veto of the tax bill which passed the House with a cut in existing levies of \$289,000,000, but he let it be known that he regards it as unsat isfactory, dangerous and of such character that he has confidence the character that he has confidence the Senate will revise it downward to the safety point of \$225,000,000 set by the Treasury. A particularly un-desirable feature, in the President's feature the way taxes have been review, is the way taxes have moved from certain means of federal income, such as automobiles, and transferred to the uncertain brackets. At least \$75,000,000 of present





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GOOD-WILL FLIGHT TO POLE, BYRD SAYS Personal Stationery

Antarctic Expedition to Have Many Purposes

WASHINGTON (A)—Relations between the United States and the republics of South America would be enefited immensely by a successful flight to the South Pole, Commander Richard E. Byrd told the National Geographic Society in talking of his plicit. Apparently to meet objections that the new expenditure is not consistent with "Coolidge economy," he let it be known through his press conference that the program was considered carefully before submission to Congress and constitutes he

plans for such an expedition.

"Though our puropse is scientific exploration," Byrd declared, "a valuable by-product will be the cement-ing of good will between the United States and its historic friends, the 10 republics of South America.'

sion to Congress and constitutes, he believes, what the country would have demanded, even though limita-tion of armament had proved more Commander Byrd said the party would have a chance to study the glaciology of the land in the grip of an ice age, photograph sections of the rugged mountainous cliffs, and search for fossilized remains.

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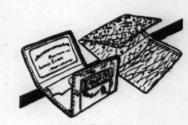
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and regular sizes. -and don't overlook the value of high quality and low price—a combination that 's hard to find in gifts for men!

COMMON IDEALS CALLED BETTER

Canadian Minister Declares

English-speaking peoples is that of common ideals and objectives rather than "ties of kinship and a common ancestry," Vincent Massey, first Canadian Minister to the United

States, told members and guests of the English-Speaking Union of the United States at a dinner just given in his honor at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Massey declared that "the idea of liberty" is the foundation stone of both the Government of the United States and that of the British Dominions, and that the American and minions, and that the American and British peoples "cherish with equal earnestness and conviction that other ideal-a love of peace.

He warned against a tendency to rely upon alliances or tangible links of any kind for insuring peace, between nations, and declared that thoughts alone can unite peoples in mutual peace and understanding.

Concord Not in Treatles "International concord is essentially a thing of the mind and spirit." Mr. Massey said. "In reference to the mutual relations between the American and British peoples, one often hears the phrase hands across the sea.' It is hard to know quite what this means. But if it means alliance, tangible links of any kind, let us beware of it.

'Material bonds may tend to divide. Spiritual ties can only unite. For hands across the sea, let us rather say, thought across the sea.

"Serious misunderstanding is impossible within the English-speaking world. From time to time its units may differ. There is security in the very candor with which we express our views in this common tongue which we can all understand. We have only to keep a true perspective and the differences which may occur will show their relative unimportance beside the larger common interests."

Mr. Massey declared that international concord did not imply standardization of peoples to a common type and defined the international thinker as one who "with a firm belief in his own country, can project himself into the problems of his

Benefits of Nationality

"The international thinker is not one who is a friend of every country but his own," he continued. "Nor does airplane manufacturing industry is he regard nationality itself as a menace to peace. It would be a colorless world that had no place for the Henderson, chairman of the Chicago diversified national traditions and cultures that give richness and va-

"Let us welcome national differences within our English speaking world as well as outside of it. It is well that here in North America, we zation in a manner true to itself. We may learn much from your achieve-ments. You are good enough to say that our experiments are not with

out value to you.
"The cosmopolitan ideal is at basis a watery conception of life. The international ideal of good will be-tween nations presupposes the exis-tence of self-respecting nations consciously living their own life. International friendship has no relation to international uniformity."

Massey declared that the same urge for freedom which "gave birth to the United States a century and pire now evident in "the fre perfect and complete which the British Dominions possess."

Achieving Sovereignty

"The years 1776, 1783 and 1789 mark the rapid steps by which you achieved complete sovereignty," he continued. "Our own nationhood was achieved by slow, measured stages extending over a century and a half.

Your action put an end to that obsolete structure which we may call the

Politich Empire.

"With the lessons of history, it has been possible for Canada, in working out her own destiny under the British crown, to take her part in laying the foundations of a new British Empire on true and enduring lines. Your course was one of independence. Ours that of interdependence within the British Companyacish. within the British Commonwealth

and our sister dominions, and the Mother Country which is the cradle of these ideas, are trustees of a great legacy of rights and privileges and

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liberties which we cherish not only for the good of ourselves, but for the world at large."

Mr. Massey paid a striking tribute to John W. Davis, one-time United States Ambassador to Great Britain, who presided.

THAN ALLIANCE
States Ambassador to Great Britain, who presided.
Among the guests at the dinner were Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Davis, Sir Harry Armstrong, British Consul-General, and Lady Armstrong; Sir Harry Armstrong, British Consul-Hugh R. Denison, Commissioner for Australia in the United States, and Lady Denison; Miss Jessie M. Mürdoch, president of the Canadian Women's Club of New York; C. J. Stephenson, president of the Canadian Society of New York; W. W. Colpitts, president of the Canadian Club of New York, and Mrs. Colpitts; Frederic Hudd, Trade Commissioner for Canada at New York, and Thomas A. Stone. secretary to the Canadian secretary to the Canadian

AIR "DINERS" FOR WEST COAST

Tri-Motored Monoplanes to Ply Between Los Angeles and San Francisco

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-An order for three diner" airplanes to fly between San Francisco and Los Angeles has just been placed here by the Western Air Express under the equipment loan

plan of the Daniel Guggensons
for the Promotion of Aeronautics.
The air liners will be Fokker
monoplanes of the tri-motored type
Commander Richard E. similar to Commander Richard E. Byrd's America and will be built by the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Orders for the 450 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp radial, air-cooled motors have already been placed. The three flying machines will cost

approximately \$150,000. Each airplane will carr, 14 passen gers and a crew of two men. They will be equipped so luncheon can be served during the 365 mile trip between the two Western cities, They will have a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 140 miles an hour, giving them a

lected recently by the Guggenheim Fund as a "model airway" and financial aid was arranged for its development in order to demonstrate the possibilities of passenger aviation with the best possible service, equip ment and safety facilities.

BEING MADE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-This city's progress in shown in the opening of a new fac-tory larger than any of its predeces-sors, it is announced by Col. Paul

have two countries side by side, each approaching the problems of civilia week, and within 18 months five has been forerun by the placing upon

College Girls Seek Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor cise character of an addition to the and seventy Winthrop College girls swamped stores and requests for em-ployment on the day set apart by the Young Women's Christian Asso- ready to be set up, is one of the finest ciation as "work day" in an effort to examples of medieval architecture a half ago" had evolved that selfgovernment within the British Em-

troit, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. A committee of students working with a committee of three business men succeeded in locating jobs for

Loew's, Inc., for the year ended Aug 31, 1927, reports consolidated net profi of \$6,737.205 after depreciation, federa taxes and other charges, compared with

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CORNER OF 800-YEAR-OLD CHAPEL

Showing a Corner of a Chapel That Was Dismantled Carefully in France, and Shipped to America, Where It Was Intended for Reconstruction in South America. It Was Bought, However, by the Worcester (Mass.) Museum of Art and Will Become a Unit of That Institution

nimself into the problems of his neighbors and see and understand their point of view." PLANE TO SELL FOR \$2500 Twelfth Century French Chapel Sent Stone by Stone to Museum a complete set of views of the chapel as it appeared in its original setting. They were made before its ancient

Splendid Example of Early Romanesque School to Be Re-erected as Annex to Art Buildings in Worcester, Mass.—Pictures on View

as an annex to the Worcester Museum of Art of the recently acquired "Cloisters" now owned by the Metiplane, selling for \$2500.

Within six months the plan expects

Within six months the planes

The chapel is practically pure Romanesque of three planes. planes a week, it is stated by W. G. Yule, general manager. The O. X-5 photograph's showing in detail the engine is being used.

planes a week, it is stated by W. G. public exhibition at the museum of manesque of great beauty, its first hint of Gothic feeling in the vaulting. The thickness of the walls, the diviphotograph's showing in detail the photograph's showing in detail the specifications and detailed beauties sion of the windows by five columns.

to Help Student Meeting These pictures constitute the pre-ROCK HILL, S. C .- Five hundred collection which is of the utmost imamples existing anywhere illustrates the origin of the Gothic

style. Recently the building was removed from its original site by a South American who intended to re-erect it in a public park. Subsequently it was acquired from his estate through

WORCESTER, Mass. — Re-erection the intervention of George Gray Ber-and following that of the acquisi-

of a distinguished acquisition of the the severe and vigorous character of the design, the sparing embellish-ment, the grotesque heads at the

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stones were pried apart one by one for transportation from France to Worcester. The director of the museum, George William Eggers,

has recently returned from a tour of

a comparative study of examples of the periods immediately preceding central France, where he engaged in

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are sports galore on courts and links by the sea! Bathe where palm-shadowed land meets the flashing sea. Follow the ocean rack with the salt-scud flying against your tanned cheeks, and the cries of the sea-birds blending with booming of surf!

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"Isle of June" **BAHAMAS**

SEEK INCREASE IN PENSION FUND

Present Rate of \$9.32 Weekly Called Insufficient by Spokesman

"If a policeman can look forward to a pension which will enable him to live in decent comfort when his days of active service are over, why not a Boston Symphony musician?" asks a member of that orchestra, announcing a campaign to raise the present pension fund to a point where more than \$9.32 a weck can be paid to those no longer able to work.

Special reon Monrios Burgar

NEW YORK—Establishment of a smoke york City is approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

Sproph the medicine and soot in New York City is approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The budget for the proposed burgar to the solution of New York's smoke york of \$300,000 a year, is proposed burgar to the solution of New York City is approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The bealth department to operate with approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The bealth department of a smoke abatement of a smoke apartment of a smoke apartment of a smoke york City is approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The bealth Department, to operate with approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The bealth approximately \$100 men and a budget for the proposed burgar with the studies of the United States Department of Commerce, which estimates a fair expenditure for smoke abatement is \$50,000 for every 1,000,000 of population.

The bealth department to a smoke abatement of a smoke york City is approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

The budget for the proposed burgar with the studies of the United States Department of States Department of States Department of states a fair expenditure for smoke abatement is \$50,000 for every 1,000,000 of population.

ATTACKS AGAINST KOREANS CONTINUE

practical and the other in an æsthetic sense. And why—especialty in Boston—should the defender of idealities, the dealer in beauty, be denied what is accorded to his colleague as a matter of course.

"The appeal made by the Boston Symphony members," he said, "is in essence no different from that of a college or university—Harvard University for instance. It deserves support on the same sesthetic grounds, and its pension 2 d also entitled to the same support.

anthracite or coke.

To Investigate Plants

Inspectors of the proposed bureau, however, would investigate the heating plants designed for use of bituminous coal, issuing the licenses only after finding proper equipment, which would result in a minimum of smoke.

Included in the details of the projected bureau is an expenditure of between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year for educational work. This would include the printing of bullletins and to the same support.

"Various means already suggested of swelling the orchestra's pen-sion fund to a total which will not compel the pensioned Bostor Symphony player to try—and he would have to try hard—to su ourt himself and his family on exactly \$9.32 per week, are worthless. Taxes on con-cert tickets, an occasional benefit concert, "drives"—the favorite present-day method of shifting our own responsibilities to other shoulders will never bring the fund up to the \$500,000 or \$600,000 needed."

It was pointed out that while both the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony Orchestras have sizable pension funds, a member of the Boston Symphony must be to-tally unable to participate in active work before being allotted the maxi-mum pension fund of \$500 a year.

COSGRAVE TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 (P)—The prosective visit of William T. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, to the United States, announced last night in Washington, is described here as a visit of courtesy. It was intended to announce the capitals and the springing of the vaults are all interesting and charac-teristic details of its period. The photographs now on view make

visit here when arrangements for his itinerary were completed and the an-nouncement by the American State

SYMPHONY MEN New York Asks Power to Open Drive for Smoke Abatement

Fund of \$300,000 Needed, Dr. Harris Says-Damage Is Estimated at-\$100,000,000 Yearly in Metropolitan Area

work.

"Eoth the musician and the policeman are servants of society," the spokesman declared, "the one in a practical and the other in an æsthetic same And why association of the police of anthracite or coke.

jected bureau is an expenditure of between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year for educational work. This would include the printing of bulletins and the maintenance of a school to teach building engineers the proper opera-

tion of furnaces. Self-Supporting Bureau Small fees for the licenses would

make the new division practically self-supporting, Dr. Harris added, although the revenue would not ac-crue directly to it. In comparison nake the new division practically crue directly to it. In comparison with the cost of the smoke abate-

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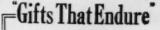
To those of us who would awaken mankind . . . your book comes as a helpful instrument,"

"At Your Booksellers"

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (P)—Dispatches from Korea say that anti-Chinese disturbances which have recently arisen because of the alleged oppres-sion of Koreans by Chinese in Manchuria are spreading. At least 3000 Chinese are stated to have fled to Manchuria from Korea during the last few days.

Spasmodic attacks against individual Chinese took place at Chemulpo on Wednesday and a mass attack was made on the Chinese quarters Thursday. Seventeen Chinese were seriously injured. Reinforcements of police have been rushed from Seoul, but the tension continues.

WALLES OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

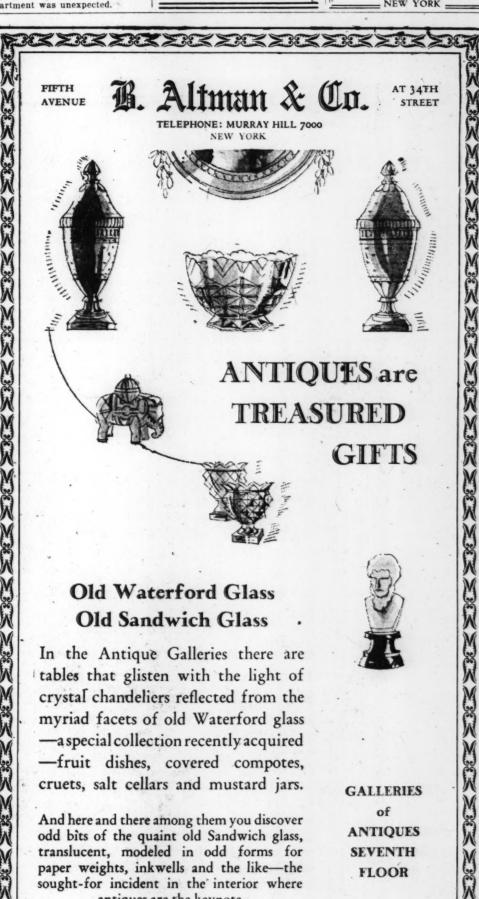




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In the Antique Galleries there are tables that glisten with the light of crystal chandeliers reflected from the myriad facets of old Waterford glass -aspecial collection recently acquired -fruit dishes, covered compotes, cruets, salt cellars and mustard jars.

And here and there among them you discover odd bits of the quaint old Sandwich glass, translucent, modeled in odd forms for paper weights, inkwells and the like-the sought-for incident in the interior where antiques are the keynote



GIFTS

GALLERIES of **ANTIQUES** SEVENTH

FLOOR

cordion will make this program one

brandt Trio will be heard in conjunc tion with the radio drama, which is slated for presentation on Thursday night, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock.

+ + +

The cast will include Jose Mojica, tenor; Cesare Formichi, baritone;

Edouard Coutreuil, bass: Desire De-

frere, baritone, and Howard Preston, baritone. Giorgio Polacco will con-

Kajetan Attl. Bohemian harp solo-

tremely favorable notice from critics

INVOLVE AUTHORITY

State and Federal Jurisdiction

Again Raised

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -A prob-

lem of national significance, involv-ing a question of state and federal

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of unusual merit.

standard time).

RADIO

40,000 Microfarads Give Perfectly Silent Operation—Simple Electrification Solution

By VOLNEY D. HURD

In the long search for the elimina-tion of batteries, a satisfactory source of "A" supply for five volt, quarter of "A" supply for five volt, quarter of "A" supply for five volt, quarter ampere tubes has been most elusive. films on the surface of the con-denser plates. few years, has been worked out to a most satisfactory point and is commonly accepted. This of course refers to those homes supplied with A. C. or alternating current. The direct current problem is one for a small minority of the listeners so that but little attention has been paid to devices for this type of current supply.

With the small tubes of the 199

With the small tubes of the 199 variety the series filament idea has been worked out quite satisfactorily but many people do not care for these tubes. The need for the elimination of the A battery has led to the introduction of the so-called A. C. tube this year. This in itself is worthy of a very long tale which will be published in these columns shortly. Sufficient to say that the general public is accepting these tubes with much hesitation and this same besitation is felt on the part of many manufacturers and most engineers.

The heater type of tube such as the Kellogg developed by McCullough was the first serious attempt to work out this problem and these are in a more advanced stage than the A. C. filament tubes of this year.

Since an eliminator of a dry variety was the satisfactory answer to B eliminator the development of an A eliminator of a similar nature would seem to be the most logical answer to the A problem. This could use the present types of tubes which have been highly specialized and developed, permitting of very efficient and flexible circuit design.

There has been an incessant demand for a device of this type, and this department has spent many hours in trying to locate a true A eliminator, as well as in vain efforts attempting to describe the difference between one of these devices, A. C. filaments, heater tubes and the socalled socket power units, which are a heterogeneous collection of chargers and storage batteries for the

Four essential units in an eliminator are the rectifier, condenser bank, filter chokes and transformer. The transformer was a simple proposition and the chokes not too difficult if a good rectifier and high capacity condenser bank could be obtained.

capacity of at least 2½ amperes be provided by the rectifier. One of the charger types of tubes would do this and that was the Tuigar. While these tubes were rather short-lived up to recently, they now come through in good them.

made available in a type which will wanda Landowska was born in the carry 2½ amperes. With two possible rectification methods and the ter of a distinguished lawyer, and of

hood of 40,000 microfarads. Such a plano, and she studied that instruceasting company, at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, and 9 o'clock, ment in Berlin with the teacher of Pacific standard time, respectively tery types were offered but these were not entirely dry and present early musical education was on the broadcasting company, at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, and 9 o'clock, ment in Berlin with the teacher of Pacific standard time, respectively. Paderewski and Hofmann, A few were not entirely dry and present years later in Paris she realized that were not entirely dry and present years later in Paris she realized that elimination methods to be popular the harpsichord, an ancient instruseemingly must be dry. Such a conment and predecessor of the piano, seemingly must be dry. Such a con-denser has finally been developed by the Sterling interests and com-beautiful works for this instrument bined with a suitable rectifier and written by Bach, Haydn, Mozart

when played on the instrument for which they had been written. No harpsichords were available and me. Landowska conducted a research of the Sterling Manufacturing Company. This consisted of two lead sheets rolled into a small roll with a layer of wood pulp paper as a separator. This paper was saturated with sulphuric acid. A cell of this type has a very low internal resistance due to its large surface area and also has the advantage that it can be sealed in a paraffin box and is almost dry, as there is no liquid to spill. The gassing of a cell of this kind is negligible, also due to its large plate area.

While the type of condenser is

to its large plate area.

While this type of condenser is satisfactory in operation and very cheap to manufacture, costing only a few cents per cell, it was not con-sidered the ultimate, and develop-ment went on to perfect a true electrostatic condenser which was small, cheap to manufacture and of a very

nigh capacity.

From the formula for a condenser capacity it is readily seen that capacity varies inversely as the thickness of the dielectric and directly as the area of the condenser plates. As the plate area could not be increased beyond a certain amount because of size and cost, the only thing that could be done was to increase the thickness of the dielectric. Due to

Dry "A" Elimination Achieved
Using Special Condensers

Using Special Condensers

Solutions this was the natural thing to use for this purpose. The condenser is made by rolling two sheets of aluminum separated by a sheet of very thin paper which is treated with a proper compound to produce the desired results.

This department in its search for a real A eliminator finally ran across one of these and this has been under test for over a month. Its operation is unbelievably silent. With an audio amplifier which has excellent low amplification and a three-foot W. E. cone speaker not the slightest trace of a hum has been noticeable. Changing over from a storage battery to this device makes ho dif-

films on the surface of the condenser plates.

It is the first truly satisfactory A if the first fruly satis denser of this purpose did not have the tubes to get warm. While it is a leard through stations associated to be very high, only sufficient to operate at 6 volts potential, it seemed possible that films of this nature and charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central charger types of tubes would do this even standard time (9 o'clock, central

Making a 20,000-Mfd. Condenser



Radio Program Notes

NE of the very few harpsichord- | before, that being in one of the Maxfame is international, will be

Wanda Landowska was born in the transformer and chokes we come to the condenser.

This has been the greatest problem of all. The capacity necessary for A elimination must be in the neighbor-leading to the condenser.

Mark Twain. Mme. Landowska's and Pacific Networks of the National Broadcasting Company, at 8 o'clock, containing time and the condenser. choke system has been placed on and others, the exquisite beauty of the market.

With the elimination of the wet when played on the instrument for

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ists, Wanda Landowska, whose well concerts of last year. In this program Mme. Landowska the featured artist in the Maxwell will play the "Minuet," from "Don condenser bank could be obtained.

Since the present tubes draw onequarter of an ampere while the
power tubes draw one-half an ampower tubes draw one-half an am-

the program will be in keeping with the ancient instrument upon which through in good shape.

Another contribution to the rectification end of this possible device was the perfection of the metal disk rectifiers. These have just been larged in a saion arrangement. Another orchestra number, "Espana," is by Chabrier, a Frenchman. A group of Schubert waltzes included in this program will need no introduction. There will also be a selection of the united States.

Wante I be played in a saion arrangement. Another orchestra number, "Espana," is by Chabrier, a Frenchman. A group of Schubert waltzes included in this program will need no introduction. There will also be selections for four instrumental guartets.

Dodge Brothers will present the second of their new weekly half-the schooner M. E. Haines of Port preceding each division and also by the novel "Please stand by" given by

Humor, song and instrumental contributions by the orchestra of soloists will mark this period of diversified entertainment. The voice of

+ +

the saxophone.

a talented soprano, the harmonic blending of a male quartet and the tuneful rhythm of a guitar and ac-

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Digby, N. S., from which the liquor was taken by state police, charging the crew of four, including the master, with smuggling, conspiracy to smuggle and transportation of liquor into a port of entry without

The question raised as to the jurisdictions of state and federal offices is one that must be settled ultimately before Judge Edwin S. Thomas, in the United States Dis-trict Court here, in the opinion of One of the KGO players has turned playwright and wins the honor of being the first member of this talented group to write a radio play. Harry de Lasaux takes the bow. Six of the KGO players will lend their talents to the radio production of his holiday story, which is to be directed by Wilda Wilson Church. The Rembrandt Trio will be heard in conjunc-U. S. Commissioner Robert H. Al-

ITALY TO SEEK FRENCH ACCORD

Scheme for Carrying Out Modus Vivendi Presented A portion of Massenet's three-act opera, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" (The Juggler of Notre Dame), with Mary Garden in the soprano part of by Benito Mussolini

ROME, Dec. 17 (P)-The Premier, Benito Mussolini, presented to the Council of Ministers today a scheme for carrying out the provisions of a Franco-Italian modus vivendi. The plan calls for the regulation

each country in the territories of a spe-other until the conclusion of a special convention on that subject, or if the convention is not concluded be-fore, until June 1, 1928.

The Premier also presented and had adopted by the ministers a de-"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" is an opera in three acts by Jules Massenet, on libretto by Maurice Lena.

It was produced at Monte Call.

1902 and in Paris in 1904.

The story was first published by excavation zone, an autonomous commune, thus forming a sort of commune, the forming a sort of caston Paris as "Le Tombeur de Another decree makes the Valle section of Pompell, including the Gaston Paris as "Le Tombeur de Notre Dame" (the Tumbler of Notre Dame) in 1874-75 in the Review Ro-Dame) in 1874-75 in the Review Ro-mania, and later in his Etude sur la the Cabinet include one for the ex-Poesie Francaise au Moyen Age." The story is better known by Anatension of time for completion of a plan for enlarging the limits of the tole France's version, included in city of Genoa, and one for the betone France's version, included in his "Etui de Nacre" (1912). It should be explained that the 'jongleur" of the Middle Ages was terment of the hygienic conditions in rural schools, particularly those in

the south and on Italian islands.

The Minister of National Econom. minstrel, juggler, tumbler, jester and dancer, in one. The best the trans-lator can do is to give the word in eported that wheat acreage next year would equal that of this year its literal translation, "juggler," al-though the name does not suggest today the character of those wanderand that crop prospects are promis-ing. He also announced that de-posits in the State Savings Bank ining men-of-all-arts whose programs foreshadowed modern vaudeville." creased by 72,000,000 lire in October and 158,000,000 in November, making a total of 13,063,757,790 lire (approxist, and the "Moon Maid" will feature in the second of the new presenta-tions known as "Moon Magic" offered to Pacific Coast Network listeners Thursday evening, Dec. 22, from 9:30 mately \$653,190,00°) on deposit.

MARITIME PROVINCES TO HAVE FLYING CLUBS

to 10 o'clock. Mr. Attl will play two PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT numbers, "Aubade," by Hasselmans, and "Spring," by Gounod. The "Moon HALIFAX, N. S.—Steps are being taken in Halifax and St. John, N. B., to organize civil flying clubs sponsored by the Federal Government of Canada for the pur-Maid" will sing several selections indicative of the program. One of America's most famous pose of encouraging commercial fly-ing. A membership of 30 young men. "little theater" groups, the American Laboratory Theater, will descend full force on the studio of WGBS, the who are prepared to learn flying, is to be the nucleus, and the Feedral Government subsidizes these clubs Gimbel Brothers station, at 11:30 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 22. At this in proportion to membership, and supplies each club with two light land planes. The club must maintime they will give a radio presenta-tion of the play, "Granite" The cast is known as one of the most capable in New York, and has received extain a landing field, mechanics and instructors, and care for the planes

in the proper hangars.

Seaplanes have been specially asked for for the Hallfax Club in view of the lack of landing fields inland in the Province, and the fact that a seaplane can land almost anywhere within a few miles all over the Province owing to the lacery of the Province owing to the lacery of

MULLINS MANUFACTURING CO. Mullins Manufacturing Company shows for 11 months ended Nov, 30 profit of \$640.675 after charges and deprecia-tion but before federal taxes. Novem-ber profit was \$51,198, compared with \$65,764 in October.

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Special Correspondence
N A large office building here,
where hundreds go in and out every business day, the boys who run the elevators meet all kinds of people. Some greet these boys cheerfully and others hardly notice them. was over. One morning a new boy was on one of the cars. He seemed very serious about his work and was inof the treatment of the nationals of clined to be a little cranky and diseach country in the territory of the agreeable in his attitude toward the passengers.

After several weeks it occurred to one of the tenants to try to help the the Coptic boy to be more cheerful. When the which has lately existed in the two tenant stepped into the boy's car that camps remorning the boy looked up with his a new usual clouded expression and the favoring the progressive Bishop of tenant greeted him with a friendly, "Hello, there, how are you today?" whereupon the boy's face lit up, be healed as a result of a represen From then on every time this tenant entered his car the boy seemed to be to be urged that the only way to end the lways controversy was by the appointment still of a bishop belonging to neither on the lookout for him and always greeted him. However, he still seemed to maintain his gruff, un-friendly manner toward most of the un-f the The Bishop of Khartoum was proother passengers.

The tenant, now convinced of the boy's true disposition, wondered why others did not bring it out in him and determined that at the first opportunity he would show the boy how much the smiling greeting was how much the smining ... The oppor-preferred to the scowl. The opportunity soon presented itself. The next time the tenant entered the boy's car he changed his usual "Hello there" to "Hello, Smiles."

of the Federal Radio Commission, have been sent to the Senate by President Coolidge for confirmation. The boy looked up and laughed out loud. "Nobody'd ever call me 'Smiles," he said. "Well, you are 'Smiles' to me,"

replied the man; and from then on ments. Others soon took it up and today the boy is known by no other name to the tenants of that building. Recently, as the tenant was leaving for home late one evening and was

the only passenger in the elevator Out Come Seeds and Core





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the boy remarked, "You know, before LOS ANGELES COUNTY you started to call me 'Smiles' TO PLANT 7560 TREES don't think I ever smiled at anyone.

"Buddies" to the Rescue

"Out of the Mouth of Babes"

scream as she looked down, which it

knelt down and began to weep. "Don't ky, Gammie," he admonished

CHURCH IS HEALED

CAIRO, Dec. 17—The schism in he Coptic Orthodox community

camps regarding the appointment of a new Patriarch, the modernists

Assiut, the Conservatives support-ing the Bishop of Alexandria, may

tative meeting, at which the speaker

posed, his candidature meeting with

unanimous support. A petition was drafted acordingly for submission to

the Premier who makes the patri-

RADIO BOARD TO SENATE

WASHINGTON (A)-The noming

tions of O. H. Caldwell of New York

Harold A. LaFount of Utah, and Sam

Pickard of Kansas, to be members

All three have been serving on the commission under recess appoint-

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archal appointments.

Assiut,

turn attracted his grandme

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles TWO days after a hurricane had County will plant 7560 trees during leveled the home of Bert Marshall, the winter and spring along 35 miles disabled veteran of the World Var, living near Mount Pleasant, Ga., of highways, the County Department a new building stood completed, acof Forestry announced.

cording to a clipping from the Mason City Globe-Gazette, sent to the Sun-dial by Mrs. A. R. The work was This highway beautification program is credited chiefly to the campaign that has been conducted for accomplished through the spontaneous and gratuitous efforts of Mar-shall's "buddies' of the local Amer-ican Legion post. the past year by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and is the direct outgrowth of a resolution offered to the chamber's directorate last March by Mary Pickford, actress, calling upon the directora to MISS B. A. B. of Boston shares an incident in which a three-yearask the county supervisors to pro-vide for a definite tree-planting proold boy brought about a needed sense of harmony. The little fellow was being rocked to sleep in the lap of his mother, and somehow caught his finger in the wickerwork of the rocker. The mother gave a little scream as the locked down which is gram.

Last year the county forestry department planted 2000 trees along 10 miles of highway.



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Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

ENGLISH STUDY FOR JAPANESE 'NOW OPPOSED

Move Made to Reduce Time Given It in Schools, and to End Compulsion

TOKYO—Charges have been made in responsible quarters that too much in responsible quarters that too much time and attention are given to the study of English in the public schools. A group of educationalists have gone on record to this effect, drawing up and presenting a petition to the Minister of Education, which would greatly reduce the time given to English and cease to make its atudy compulsory in the middle schools.

English in Japan has been a major question in Japanese educational cir-cles for many years, but it is only recently that an organized attack on the important place occupied by Eng-lish in the curriculum has been made.

Except . the study of Chinese ideographs, the basis of Japan's system of writing, no other subject begins to receive the attention in the gins to receive the attention in the schools here that is given to the English language. The educational system is divided into four schools—primary, middle, higher and university. The primary school covers the first six years of a child's school life. Even at this early stage the study of English is elective in some life. Even at this early stage the study of English is elective in some schools. From the middle school onward, which would correspond to the seventh grade and up in an American school, the study of the English lan-guage is compulsory. A minimum of six hours a week must be given to this study as long as a boy or girl

Majority Not Alded, Is Claim it necessary that the Japanese learn some European language if he is to come into contact with Americans or Europeans, and English is the language which has been officially chosen. The result is that Japan is hearoning to an extent a bilingual becoming, to an extent, a bilingual

nation.

The present attack on the study of English is predicated on the belief that to speak English is of no practical value to the majority of the Japanese people. It is claimed that farmer boys who expect to remain on the farm are merely wasting their time, and it is pointed out that about 70 per cent of Japan's population is agricultural. The contention is made that the six hours a week put on the study of English could be farmore profitably employed in the study of some subject of direct benefit to the student.

The holders of this view, and they include among their numbers some of Japan's leading educationalists and English scholars, ask that English be made elective rather than compulsory. They are willing that it be left compulsory in certain schools, such as those in which the students are principally the sons of urban merchants, or would leave discretion in the hands of the individual school principal.

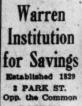
Their opponents, the champions of the present system of compulsory English language study, say that in most cases the acquirement of English is of direct benefit, that it certainly is of cultural benefit, and that it is as fine mental training as can be devised.

Minister Admits Need of Reform The present attack on the study of

Minister Admits Need of Reform The English-speaking Japanese communities of Tokyo, Osaka and other cities are organizing to oppose abolition of the compulsory study of English or—an alternative that has been advanced—reduction of the number of hours from six to three a number of hours from six to three a week. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Dr. Jigoro Kano, resuscitator of judo, are active in this work. The Institute for Research into English-Teaching is considering what steps to take, and numerous teachers' organisations have recorded themselves as completely opposed to either abolition or reduction.

The strength of the movement against English must not be underestimated. Probably the majority of parents in the rural districts favor at least reduction of the number of hours. Among the leaders are men of standing and influence, and some of them are rated as among the best scholars in English in this country. The Ministry of Education, through





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Mr. Takebe, states that the plan will never be sanctioned, but also says, that some referm of the present system of teaching English is necessary.

An effort to improve the method of teaching English was made five years ago, when the Government engaged Harold E. Palmer, lecturer in spoken English at University College, London, and in methods of language study at the School of Oriental Studies, London. Mr. Palmer was made Adviser on Linguistics to the Ministry, and has been extremely active since he came to Japan.

At the convention of the Institute for Research into English Teaching this fall, Mr. Palmer dwelt at length on the necessity for reform, outlining the various methods which have been

the various methods which have been suggested. Mr. Palmer acknowledged certain good points in some of them, but said that the solution as he saw but said that the solution as he saw it was to adopt the particular method worked out by the Institute. This is a system that has been evolved through experimentation by experts in Japan and fitted to Japanese needs. Textbooks have been prepared, and the system has been indorsed in general, but has not been put into actual practice save in a put into actual practice save in a few instances. It would require a minimum of change from present methods, of special teacher-training, of experimentation, of financial out-lay and of time to put it into operation. Its aim for the student of English is that he may "be able to read extensively and to write accurately."

AUSTRALIA TO SEND AGENT TO CANADA

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Australian Government has decided to appoint a com-mercial representative in the Dominion of Canada. Canada has for some years been very enterprising in des-patching commercial agents to the different parts of the Commonwealth forming the British Empire. One such agent, C. R. Stevens, has

just published an interesting account of a tour he made through Central and East Africa. Canada is also be-The difficulty of a foreigner's ac-quiring the Japanese language makes Plantation machinery offers a wide When Winter Sends Forth Her Appeal



The Above is a Common Sight in the Neighborhood of Montréal When the Air is Full of Tingle and the Ground Snow-Covered, Making All Sorts of Outdoor Sports a Veritable Delight. The Picture Shows Several Skiers and an Old-Fashioned Sleigh Driving Through Mount Royal Park, One of the Show Places of the City of Montreal,

VIENNA EXPERT INVENTS COLOR PHOTO CAMERA

Device Enables Picture in Colors to Be Taken in One-Tenth of Second

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-Despite the advances niade in color photography during the last few decades, it has hitherto

Latest Advance From the Crude Silhouette

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pected to Be on the Market Soon at a Comparatively Low Price.

396

Boylston Street

Boston

of time for the different colors has taxed the ingenuity of some of the most expert photographers; but it is now claimed that it has been over-come in the latest invention of a young Viennese photographic expert, Leach Mrox

Joseph Mroz,
As the result of 13 years' research
in this branch of photography, Mr.
Mroz has just patented an "Instantaneous Color Photo Camera," which
he claims can take a color photography less they constant the color graph in less than one-tenth of a second. By a special contrivance fitted into the camera, the three explace automatically and are regu-lated mechanically in such a way that the right amount of light is allowed

uses non-perforated films, about are discovering that a winter visit twice the width of those used in the cinema. The same arrangement as in the cinema camera is used for the films which runs on ruh. simple. Having first fixed the dis-tance in the ordinary way, the handic is turned so as to regulate the necessary tension on the rollers within the camera, according to the speed required, and then the exposure. which can range from one-twentieth
to one-tenth of a second takes place.
A short turn, and the camera is
ready for the next exposure. The unrolling of the films takes place automatically, and the camera can be
loaded or unloaded in daylight, as made for the chromatic fillings, one of which is enough for 50 complete exposures. The development of the negatives can be done in the ordinary way, and these can be used for the production of films in natural colors according to the available of the production of the second of the according to the usual methods with-

The photos shown to the Monitor The photos shown to the Monitor representative were well defined and of a rich tone. Many of them had been taken by amateurs, who knew little of the technique of photography. Mr. Mroz declares that his new camera will soon be on the market. There will be a model for the experiand another for the amateur, the cheapest form of the latter to cost only about \$30, retail.

396

Boylston Street

Boston

graphs in natural colors without great patience. The difficulty of arranging exposures of differing lengths ITS WINTER SEASON ITS WINTER SEASON

Visitors to Canada's Metropolis Have Enjoyable Time

MONTREAL - The approach of winter is hailed with delight in Montreal, for it ushers in the most enjoyable period of the year and permits indulgence in the numerous seasonal sports for which the meto enter for the three "partial pictor or the tures" which are taken. The camera united States, who for years past has only one leus, no reflector or prisms and is the same size as the motor, rail or steamer a pleasurable motor, rail or steamer a pleasurable. Instead of glass plates, Mr. Mroz and memorable summer experience. motor, rail or steamer a pleasurable

In the cinema camera is used for fixing the fibms, which runs on rubber rollers, working absolutely automatically by simply pressing a button. This last act brings the color filter and the indicator into action. The manipulation is then quite simple. Having first fixed the distance in the ordinary way, the handle late afternoon or call even in the relation. late afternoon or early evening and be in Montreal for breakfast, with a clear day before him for making or renewing acquaintance with any or

Winter in Montreal is welcomed as



second. By a special contrivance seasonal sports for which the meditted into the camera, the three exposures which are necessary take posures which are necessary take which it offers a greater range and place automatically and are regulated and a variety than any other city on the North American continent. The citizens of the eastern part of the United States, who for years past

all of a dozen fascinating sports and pastimes.

a season of daily and nightly out-ings, of participation in exciting and invigorating sports of festivals which are celebrated with a zest and gaiety born of the infusion of the

Montreal's richest asset is Mount Montreal's richest asset is Mount-Royal Park, nearly 500 acres of nat-ural loveliness, embracing the slopes and summit of the stately eminence rising to a height of 800 feet in the heart of the city to which it has given its name. Here every descrip-tion of winter sport may be indulged in.

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Teaching of Art Appreciation, by

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Drama, by Prof. Sir Israel Gollancz, we of the P. E. N. Club are expected rope," by G. P. Gooch, "The Period of Crisis in American History," by Prof. R. H. V. McElroy. "English Music From Tudor to Victorian Times," by Rutland Broughton. "Modern Thought and Education," by Prof. T. Percy Nunn. "The Application of Physics in Everyday Life," by Prof. R. R. Darling.

R. R. Darling. "The Period mere luxury but, with the growth of destructive machines and destructive methods. has become a sheer necessity of civilization."

There was another scheme and a true to come into being in June. The Physics in Everyday Life," by Prof. P. E. N. Club was an international second control of the complex of the co 6. R. Darling.

TOUR OF EUROPE PLANNED BOMBAY, India, Dec. 17 (AP)-King Amanulish of Afghanistan and his wife, accompanied by their suite, left here today aboard the steamship Rajputans for Europe. Their majes-ties passed through India en route to their European visit.

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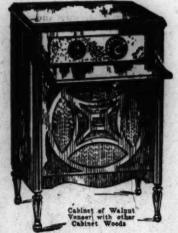
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SIXTH FLOOR

spirit of France as represented by the 750,000 French-Canadians in the Galsworthy Says Great Writers **Draw From National Springs**

Best of Burns, Scott and Stevenson Was Scottish to the Marrow, He Declares-P. E. N. Club Aids in Appeal to Humanity

dinner held by the Scottish center of the P.-E. N. Club in Edinburgh recently, with Lady Margaret Sack-Both Pedagogical and Cul- the chair, observed that the Scots down was Scottish to the and scott. were an eminently practical people and there was not a writer of any and the had been expecting some such searching question as "What do the tional in fiber, but there did come to the co members of the P. E. N. Club do ex-

cept eat?" largest and most comprehensive schemes of classes for teachers in the whole world is that which is being conducted for the teachers in the day schools of London, Middlesex Brussels, he would read to them the service of the p. E. N. Club held last June in Brussels, he would read to them the literary exchange, and to smooth It consists of many lecture courses and practical classes in a range of subjects covering every aspect of the subjects covering every aspect of the main common currency between tality. work of education, and including men-between nations in spite of

also many lectures of a broadly cul- political and international uptural character, designed to give heavals. In all circumstances, then, Special to The Christian Science Monitor inspiration and intellectual refreshand particularly in time of war, COPENHAGEN—Much satisfaction ment to the men and women who are works of art, the patrimony of huresponsible for the education of the monity at large should be left upfrom the results of the traveling art

association of writers and it was right and fitting that they should bring forth a general translation bureau—a sort of clearing house for

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the literatures of the world. Al-EDINBURGH — John Galsworthy, though the P. E. N. Club was an in-speaking as the principal guest at a

from true literature, as there did from true art, that which rose above the trivial and the topical, an ap-

responsible for the education of the children in the schools. Modern educational developments and new methods are not forgotten.

From a long list of subjects and lectures the following may be mentioned as typical:

"The st least showed the spirit"

works of art, the patrimony of nufron the results of the traveling art stopping place in the United States. Stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. In spite of the difficulties in getting the stopping place in the United States. as a just acknowledgment of Danish

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HUNTINGTO AVENUE

House and Garden

Five Cheerful House Plants for Window Gardens

By E. I. FARRINGTON Secretary of the Massachusetts Harring

AT THIS season of the year, when the days are short and often dark, plants which present a gay and cheerful appearance are especially to be prized. Many persons who love flowers are now using plants of this type for holiday gifts. Among the best is the Jerusalem Cherry, which is grown not for its flowers to be sure, but for its flowers to be sure, but for its fruit, the way of cultivation if it is not Cherry, which is grown not for its flowers, to be sure, but for its fruit, which is borne with the greatest freedom, and being yellow or red, adds a pleasant note of color to any room. The Jerusalem Cherry is not an aristocratic plant, perhaps, but it does not look out of place in the finest apartment, while on the other hand, it is very inexpensive. The hand, it is very inexpensive. The plants are easy to handle and will keep in good condition for a long time if a few essential points are of lime water, such as is readily made by dropping a small piece of lime in a pail or basin of water, is beneficial, and when summer comes kept in mind. They must have an abundance of water, but at the same time the drainage must be good. the pot may be plunged into the ground in a sunny situation where the plant will require practically no attention until taken up again in the They are sure to drop their leaves if the soil gets water-logged and sour. The fact must be kept in mind, also, fall. Sometimes huge plants are seen growing in tubs, but they are too big for the average room. that the Jerusalem Cherry is very sensitive to gas, dropping both its fruit and its leaves in rooms where Otahelte Oranges Probably there is no better plant

gas escapes, even in minute quanti-ties.

Although the average person buys for the average home than the his plants at a greenhouse, there is no reason why they cannot be grown at home from seeds. Any sunny window will offer an opportunity for raising an abundance of plants, the seed being sown in March or April and the young plants potted Otaheite orange, good specimens of which can almost always be obtained at the florist shops at this season. Sometimes these orange or April and the young plants potted up in June. They are as easy to grow CANDYMAKING .. LIBERTY CANDY & SUPPLY CO.
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Gardens of a Kansas City Home, Designed by S. Herbert Hare

season. Sometimes these orange plants flower in the house, but they are prized for their fruit, which is highly ornamental. One of the chief advantages of these oranges lies in the fact that they keep their handsome appearance for many months, the fruit sometimes remaining for almost a year. A sunny window is needed for dwarf oranges, and the soil must be kept well-drained. If it is heavy or is watered so much that it becomes sour, the plants will drop both their leaves and their fruit. Large pots are to be avoided because both their leaves and their fruit.

Large pots are to be avoided because it is almost impossible to keep the soil in them in good condition. In furnace-heated houses, it is wise to wipe off the leaves frequently with a moist cloth, as dust should not be allowed to remain upon them. Orange plants may be kept along for several years if they are repotted in spring, a fresh sandy compost being used in the pots. At the time of replanting, surplus and weak branches should be cut off, and if



high a temperature in the room, dry air, and lack of water. Ericas love moisture, but at the same time dis-like to have it stand around the RAVELERS who have visited the roots. No water must be allowed to accumulate in the saucers or jardinières under the pots, and yet water Not only is the room a work of art a home must be given freely. It is a pretty in itself, but alternating with each woman good plan to stand the plants in a pan of water until the moisture reaches the surface, as will be indi-cated by the darkening of the soil. It is important, also, to give the plants fresh air, although without

having the wind blow directly upon them. It is good practice to open the Pictorial fornia but he had an idea we may well use. Even-fit we cannot go as far afield in our beautifying as he did, most of us can do something to make the windows in his house frame pictures of his grounds. And while at this time of the year it is impossible to do much of the actual works in making the of the year it is impossible to do much of the actual work in making the premises lovely, it is just the season in which to note all the improvements we can think of that would make the place beautiful viewed from the inside of the house. These fall days reveal every bare and unlovely spot. Each shows so plainly where a touch of beauty is needed. Perhaps it is a shrub to conceal the bareness of the hydrant or to make the garage look less stark from the

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building to the ground about it, but you can't see that from the windows. See if there are not places where they ould help your windows frame pic-

A notebook in which to record all the possible improvements to the premises is a great help. Checking each off as it is accomplished forms a wonderful incentive to get at the work as soon as possible and make it count for some purpose. It cannot all be done at once, of course. Sometimes, however, it is possible to make the view from each window in the living room a real picture in the course of a season. But if the family spends most of the day in the dining room or the kitchen, the place to begin is in the views from those

After deciding where shrubs should be placed comes the choice as to what kinds they shall be. With this need in our thought, we spend delightful hours over the nursery-man's catalogues, or discussing with friends what they have chosen for beautifying their yards. And if the pocketbook is slim and we are willing to wait a little longer for the With Your palace of Louis of France, at loveliness we anticipate, we can accept the cutting so willingly offered from a friend's bush. After all, The beauty of the Hall of Mirrors. Not only is the room a work of art in itself, but alternating with each mirror there is a window, and that window frames a picture. As far as the eye can reach, Louis, long gone, presents to us a beautiful landscape. Pictures Through the Windows It may seem far fetched to compare our modest dwellings with the Hall of Mirrors in Louis' Palace, but he had an idea we may well use. Even if we cannot go as far afield in what the weather or the season.

HOUSE

PLANTS!

Liered from a friend's bush. After all, these are the nicest to have around a home. "Friendship shrubs," one of the results will sums, and there is "Aunt Helen's bright-colered blossoms or children will be storing up happy more least of their home and child-hood for being able to see these friendly reminders whenever they look out of the windows, no matter to be a home. "Friendship shrubs," one of the results will sums, and the results will

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ordinary calabash, but the striking

peculiarity of the fruit is the triangu-

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The membrane may be used with-out compression or shaking, however, merely by cutting slices from it about the thickness of a flat rubber

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PASSING through a shop in New York City which handles miscellaneous supplies, a correspondent of The Christian Science the snow in fantastic shapes in their Monitor was struck by an odd-looking article in the shape of a glove labeled a "Loofah." Closer observation showed it to be a rough glove made from the dish-cloth gourd, also known as the vegetable sponge, the dish-rag gourd or the luffa, the latter being the Arabic name and the ordinary commercial term for this product, which is widely grown in the tropics of both the New World and the Old World, especially the latter. It is not hard to grow, how-ever, in the southern part of the United States,

The mature fruit is long and narrow and somewhat pear-shaped, very much like the Italian squash. The shell is thin and hard like that of the

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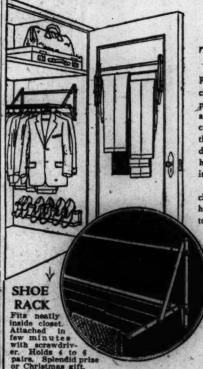
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A Landscape Architect Encourages the Amateur

dozen canvases have been produced by S. Herbert Hare, Kansas City landscape architect, yet hundreds of gigantic pictures are his work, the manifestations of his feel-ranged gardens. "A large number of shrubs and plants" he explained. ing for beauty. They grace homes. parks, cities, not only of America but of a score of foreign countries.

The canvas on which Mr. Hare expresses his idea is the landscape. For colors he employs the unrivaled hues of nature—her flowers, her trees, her cerulean sky line. And the gallery in which he hangs the finished masterplece is the outdoor The western homes of such Amer-

ican figures as J. S. Cosden and Waite Phillips; the exotic gardens of tropical cities; many stately for-mal gardens of Europe—all these mai gardens of Europe—all these reflect the symmetrical thought of Mr. Hare. In his case, the prophet is not without honor in his own country, for he is one of the commission to lay out the landscape details of the World War Memorial of his home city.

tails of the World War Memorial or his home city.

Longview, Wash., that unique model town that arose overnight a few years ago, is laid out after the plans of Mr. Hare, who was selected for the work by R. A. Long, founder of the enterprise. The 50-acre park which Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White are giving to Emporia, Kan., is White are giving to Emporia, Kan., is bit of landscape work which he is low designing. Mr. Hare gives the comforting assurance that the pure beauty of

lar fibrous membrane, which fills the surroundings which delight and interior and contains the seeds. This satisfy is within reach of the man membrane is slightly abrasive, like of moderate income. He declares that the arather harsh Turkish towel. When flattened by pressure into a sheet it can easily be cut into the form of a his grounds.

mit and the edges bound together with tape. The writer saw these recently priced at 50 cents. They are all that are needed," he said. "and if these are lacking, then the

VIRGINIA'S Genuine Old-fashioned Fruit Cake cleaning pots and pans, saving much labor since the used portions can be

3-1b size in box . . \$3.25 5-1b size in box . . \$5.00 to . . . \$5.00 Prepaid Parcel Postage in United State PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW LYNCHBURG STEAM BAKERY, Inc. Dept. "Fruit Cake" LYNCHBURG, VA.

ROBABLY not more than a home builder need only turn to the

of shrubs and plants," he explained "do not attain their full growth for several years. In the meantime, Mr. Homebuilder, tiring of waiting for the small trees and shrubs to grow, plants larger ones. The result is that in a few years he has a garden

badly out of proportion. Mr. Hare believes a man should spend as much time, thought, and money on the furnishing of his garden as on the interior of his home.
"Why not?" he asked. "A beautiful
garden with bird baths, sundial, garden with bird paths, sundia, benches and well-planted flowers is as inspiring and as restful as a lovely picture or enchanting music. "The Europeans learned this years ago and the grounds even of their modest homes reflect beauty and harmony. America needs this touch of the Old World charm, begotten of ages of wisdom.

Mr. Hare was born in Kansas City and follows in his father's footsteps. Sidney J. Hare, in his youth, was one of the first recognized landscape architects of the United States, and his botanical discoveries are known throughout the flower and nature-loving world. The father and son are associated in their profession

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ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

Children's Furniture—Chiefly Chairs and Their Users

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

Proper for Either."

This was somewhat less than 3 by

finis was somewhat less than 3 by 5 inches in size and had but 57 pages. Nearly all the school books of the children in those days were in rhyme, whether the New England Primer, with its

or the arithmetics, which stated a problem in part as follows:

second and fourth chairs in the lower

row give opportunity for interest-ing comparisons. First, one has three slats, the other a center splat and a

turned front posts which harmonize with the graceful baluster form of the back. The arm spindle which connects these is well shaped and

Joseph H. Barnes

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mas Paper, 75c Package nine different styles. Foot Scrapers, \$4.00

There is a peculiar pull to those less often seen bits of old-time home furnishings that were used by the little folk, not large snough to sit comfortably in their parents chairs, or to lean on desks and tables of usual height. If one is thoughtfully inclined, and who is not when looking at such things, they arouse the pleasantest kind of memories, of hours when we have watched the busy near-babies in our homes or in those of others.

Then, we are likely to recall that such pieces as were made around 1750 are of a time when all sorts of standards were different from those of today, and that in particular demands made on children by parents and by teachers of those years seen strange to us when compared with today's practice. The pleasures, the tasks and the conduct of very small boys and girls in the home, at school, in the church, surprise us in some which appeared in Boston bearing which appeared in Boston bearing which appeared in Boston bearing strange to us when compared with today's practice. The pleasures, the tasks and the conduct of very small boys and girls in the home, at school, in the church, surprise us in some ways even more than the correspondability to read and write, such English grammars were used as the one which appeared in Boston bearing the following title, "The Young Lady's Accidence, or a Short and Easy Introduction to English Grammar, designed principally for the use of Young Learners, more especially for those of the Fair Sex, though Proper for Either." ng activities of the men and the

Children were so numerous in those days of large families that their doings and their training must have taken a great amount of attention from their elders, though along quite different lines than now. The alphabet was taught to many thousands by the use of the New England Primer, a tiny book about five inches by three and having about 30 pages. It was almost universally used in America, one historian estimating that more than 3,000,000 copies were printed in the century and a half during which it was popular. Startduring which it was popular. Starting with the alphabet and progressing through easy words it advanced

ing through easy words it advanced to those of five syllables.

Even simpler means were employed commonly in the seventeenth century and later—the "Hornbook," though it was not a book at all but a small piece of board sometimes no larger than 2½ by 3½ inches, on which was fastened a printed page. On this appeared the alphabet and frequently the Lord's Prayer. To protect the paper it was covered with a thin sheet of translucent horn held in place by strips of brass fastened by crude tacks.

Desks More Common Than Tables

Desks More Common Than Tables

A somewhat limited range of furniture for children has come down to us, chairs made particularly for them being the most common, while desks are found much oftener than bureaus or tables. In fact we have been unable to secure desirable pictures of either of the last mentioned.
At the left of our group appears a desk from which the ild is missing.
The form of the front suggests Dutch or Scandinavian influence in its deep curves and heavy lines. It is possible that it came from Pennsylvania, where somewhat similar furniture

is likely to appear.

A marked contrast to this is the attractive little desk in maple at the right of the group. Its design is almost identical with those found on adults' desks made in New England adults' desks made in New England about 1750, or 20 years before and after that date. The handles on the lower drawer are a later addition, the other brasses being the originals. The small drawers in the upper part are surprisingly good, those at the ends carrying a heavy convex curve while that at the center has the same in concave form. Even the so-called secret drawers, narrow and deep, with half-column fronts, were provided for the child as they were in like pieces for grown-ups. walk. The same effect is found on two of those slat-backs which appear in the lower row, equal if not greater flattening being on the back posts of the same pieces. In fact more wear is often seen on the backs than on the fronts, since the users would be more likely to tip the piece in that direction than toward the front.

The differences in the details of the second and fourth chairs in the lower which the doll is sitting is nicely proportion.

The Windsor armchair seen at the group is especially well-to be a hangover from the baluster shape common in the Queen Anne for a man and not for a child. It may be noticed that the legs and front.

The differences in the details of the second and fourth chairs in the lower which the doll is sitting is nicely proportioned and has well'-curved arms. The turned front posts appear to be a hangover from the baluster shape common in the Queen Anne for a man and not for a child. It may be noticed that the legs and front.

The differences in the details of the same way as are the front posts ike pieces for grown-ups.

Most Small Chairs Are Slat-Backs

While we are not giving attention at this time to the playthings used by little girls 175 years ago, some of them are included in the group. These serve to suggest the propor-tions of the chairs and the table, which last, as it happens, is prob-

The two chairs show very different details, although both have three slats and are made of the usual woods, maple, ash and oak. That on

woods, maple, ash and oak. That on the right would be considered much the better of the two because of the turnings which appear on both front and back posts. The arms also are preferable, although the simple round on the left hand chair would suggest the very early patterns of the Carver and Winthrop sort.

The education of girls was thought to have been finished so far as books were concerned when they had learned to read English. Long before that they were expected to be skilled knitters, those of four years often being able to knit stockings and mittens. We may confidently think of these chairs as having been used by such busy little people, whose

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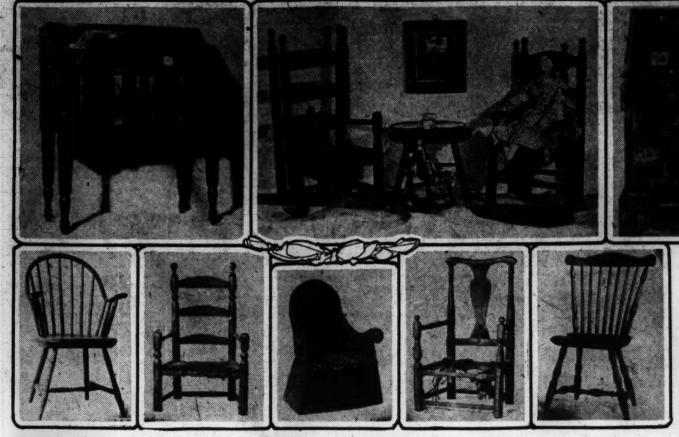
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or the arithmetics, which stated a problem in part as follows:

"When first the Marriage Knot was tied Between my Wife and Me My age did hers as far exceed As three times three does three."

The Wear of Unexpected Service

One quite touching evidence of the use of their chairs by very small children is seen in the flattened sides of the posts, both front and back. This is caused by these surfaces having been subjected to long continued rubbing over rough floors, as the little ones played with these chairs, or slid them about as supchairs, or slid them about as sup-ports when they were learning to the back should have been made so. That with the pierced spl

These Chairs of Mahogany Came From England Recently. They Are Examples of Styles Rarely Found of So Small Size in the Old-Time Homes of America. They Range From 21 to 28 Inches in Height.

In the middle appears a much lower chair of a decidedly different design, whose somewhat crude con-

struction suggests that it might have

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after the Primer, Josiah Quincy being sent to school in Andover at the age of six. There he learned by rote pages on pages of ancient text which he understood but very little. The zeal for their knowledge of Latin is shown by the story of one minister, who, while he shaved each morning, had his five-year-old son stand close

old-time surroundings unless some things appear which suggest the things appear which suggest the child-life of those earlier days. We are inclined to approve of their taste rather than that of a person who accumulates a quantity of such ob-jects. A fine old high chair in the dining room, for example, whether recently bought or inherited, is a pleasant companion. Quite as welcome in the living room is a child's low chair with arms in any one of the many types which are illustrated here. If one has the desire to give more than a suggestion of that phase of family life it is a delightful direction to sack and to add to the control of the control to seek and to add to the easily found chairs some of the rarer pieces that may give even

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had his five-year-old son stand close on the rocks that lay hidden in by on a footstool reading Latin to the bay.

had his five-year-old son stand close by on a footstool reading Latin to him. The father kept in sight the same book, that he might note and correct the child's errors. So states Alice Morse Earle concerning an ancestor of hers.

Some collectors have made it their particular hobby to acquire furniture which was made especially for children. Many more people there are dren. Many more people there are presence of those southern-looking who feel that their homes do not carry adequately the impression of explanation, but other evidence of rather a peculiar manner. Out of the Cannon large family.

Cock O'The Walk

Where Is It Now?

4bove, Left — This Uncommon Form of Desk 1s Made of Pine and 1s 21 Inches in Length.

From the Boston Antique Shop. Above, Center — As the Child Hostess May Have Entertained

Her Playmates a Century and a Half Ago or Earlier, Using Mother's Stool for a Table. From Finnerty's Antique Shop. bove, Right — A Maple Desk

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from her guns. Taking it home,

of ancient memories old things were

ON AN island off the coast of Scotland there is a tradition that in the year 1588 one of the with boyish enthusiasm and when ships of the great Spanish Armada the dust had cleared from the air hove threateningly into sight, driven a strange object was lying on the northward by the flerce winds then ground. It was about the size and prevalent. The invaders, no doubt to induce quick submission to whatever demands they meant to make, fired a broadside over the land. But that same night, before they could land force, a sudden wild gale arose and the proud galleon was wrecked

they searched through the encyclo-pædia and other books for information regarding the ammunition used and shown to friends. But interest in it soon faded, for in that land

Just beyond the village, close to the shore, and under the lee of a rugged, colorful cliff, stood an old ivied house, the home of a certain One day two young sons, dislodging a bowlder on the grassy slope that led to the

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went to distant countries, and the cannon ball was left behind. One day a use was found for it on the drawing room hearth—to break the lumps of coal in the scuttle. And there it lay during all the years while that big family dispersed to the four corners of the world. When the youngest child, grown to womanhood, married an American and went to live in the United States, the contents of the old house were sold at auction. But the cannot ball, having proved itself a genuine help, was carried to town to continue its services there. Some years passed and this house too was disposed of, the furniture being sold with it.

For awhile after that the very existence of the cannon ball was for-gotten. One day there was a reunion of several members of that family in New York, and in talking over the old experiences the unique coal breaker was called to mind. What had become of it? No one knew! The last anyone remembered was seeing it in its accustomed place.

Appreciation Too Long Delayed Now for the first time they realized what an interesting curio they had used so nonchalantly. A letter written to the present owners of the house brought back the reply that nothing was known of an iron ball, although they did seem to recall that when they took possession there had been such an article lying on the hearth. After the decorators had cleared away their rubbish it had een seen no more.

So where is that cannon ball now? Perhaps thrown into a junk heap, there to remain in obscurity until unearthed by some odd chance. In thinking over the possible adventures of that relic of other days it becomes clear just how it is that real treasures are sometimes picked up in the most unlocked for places. ost unlooked for places.

Some day when that bit of historic metal is disclosed, will the finders know that they have in their possession a souvenir of the so-called Invincible Armada, which in the reign of Elizabeth sailed so confidently to conquest England and came dently to conquer England, and came instead to such disastrous end? If they do not recognize it for what

it is, will they imagine anything so romantic and unlikely as what is actually the case—that they are hold-ing in their hands in this twentieth century a missile shot in the six-teenth from the sides of a haughty shape of a large orange, dark like iron and heavy.

Being familiar with the tale of the Spanish ship, they concluded at once that this was one of the solid shot Spanish galleon.

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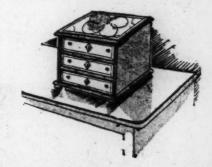
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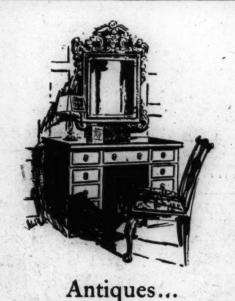
· A Queen Anne and A Sheraton Miniature Chest

Au Quatrieme's collection is with a mirror serves the purthe more interesting in that it includes English, Italian, French and early American examples. There are two little Italian Directoire chests, one inlaid and the top drawer divided in pigeonholes, and a delightful Queen Anne walnut example with bun feet and the top inlaid in circles in the manner of the style. A little Louis XIV walnut commode with its tiny pieds de biche is most attaching. And an English olivewood dressing-table

pose of a dressing mirror in this amusingly doll-like fash-ion. One of the most entertaining of these pieces is a Sheraton mahogany bow-front chest of drawers, with every dignified accent of that master's sophisticated style re-And there is a primitive little early American oak high chest with bun feet which may, unlike the others, have been infourth floor, old building.

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Music News of the World

THE Hamburg Stadttheater which, some weeks ago, gave the first performance of Erich Wolfgang Korngold's opera "The Miracle of Heliane"-displayed its activity

once more by the première of a new Respighi opera, "The Sunken Beli." This was a curious case in operatic history. For the libretto of this opera was taken from Gerhart Hauptmann's drama, "Die Versunk-ene Glocke." It had first to be translated into Italian, then retranslated into German. The poet suffers from this dual operation. His verses, full of the atmosphere of the fairy tale, have a beauty and character of their own. Why set them to music? Are they not music themselves? Indeed, no German of the present generation would ever have undertaken to have About 30 years ago it was

done, though without success.

When, three years ago, I was in Rome, Ottorine Respight, with whom I am well acquainted, spoke to me about his project. Opera componers entertain so many projects which entertain so many projects which later on they give up. I did not attach too much importance to his confidential communication. Now to my great astonishment, I see the project realized. From which it may be gathered that Respighi was really attracted to Hauptmann's piece, par-ticularly by the poetic figure of Rau-

Italy and Romanticism

Romanticism is believed to be German property. It is closely con-nected with forests, which are very rare in Italy (though in the new mountainous districts acquired through the war there are plenty of them). The glamour of bright sunshine has inspired Italian artists from the very beginning of Italian history. This is obviously opposed to romanticism. There are some exeptions to the rule. Verdi, as everybody knows, took certain plots from Schiller's dramas. They were, how-ever, not a bit romantic, but rather promising from the standpoint of effectiveness. Puccini, who is generally believed to have sought none but filmlike librettos, began his career with his opera "Villi," which is taken from German romantic sources. We see that the fairy tale is the attraction for Italian com-posers, whereas the Germans of our time keep away from it.

On the whole, Respighi's opera is a great misunderstanding. For it is men of the moment, I should say, in less romanticism than his great the American intellectual realm. Or, coloristic capacity that leads him to if art has nothing in particular to compose a drama, the romanticism of do with thought, then he is one of compose a drama, the romanticism of wich ought to keep him far from it. His musical expression cannot but years in Germany, studying German music, he became intimately acquainted with post-Wagnerian com-positions, and he himself underwent this influence as a composer of some symphonic poems known everywhere.

Musical Cosmopolitism Then Richard Strauss inspired him, greatly to the formation of his style, so that Respighi's art may be de-scribed as the expression of musical cosmopolitism par excellence. Let us not forget, however, that, as a fellowcountryman and friend of Puccini, he borrowed even from this master, the more so because it was never his intention to affront public taste by

revolutionary novelties.

This new opera, which has attracted many listeners, is the best example of his style, as the synthesis of many styles, as the synthesis sais of many styles. His cleverness is great enough to blend them into one. But since the poetic flavor of the out. And when he reasons with you, selves in their own way. He does words and the perfume of the fairy he gives you full swing for remark.

tale is the very substance of Gerhart Hauptmann's drama, every mu-fund left by Augustus D. Juilliard cussions I have held with him here sician undertaking to set it must necessarily fail to vie successfully with the man whose imaginative power filled it with beauty. This romantic drama has no close connection with the present, but we may thoroughly enjoy it if it stands by theoroughly enjoy it if it stands by titself, without being supported or rather overwhelmed by music. So this opera proved rather tiring; though the performance was very good. Werner Wolff conducted it, giving the score all the care required by it.

There were rumors that something extraordinary was to happen. For sician undertaking to set it must is assigned to Mr. Hutcheson's work, and there, attach too much meaning

management that so completely assertion, who can effectually do it changed the "Fidelio" known to us but composers? that sometimes it was rather difficult to recognize it.

Klemperer has several times been youth traditional methods of putting

in Russia, where he is highly appre-ciated as a conductor, and he must have been deeply impressed by some with Ewald Duelberg, a painter of modern tendencies. When in Wies-

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Berlin, Nov. 25
g. Stadttheater—
weeks ago, gave that ince of Erich Wolfpera "The Miracle layed its activity première of a new The Sunken Bell."
uss case in operatic layed. Heroic Element

baden, Klemperer and Duelberg had, under the direction of Wilhelm Hagemann, done their best to raise opera above the level of traditional performances. "Fidelio." as it was shown on the first evening of the Klemperer season, was a striking, but also depressing example of how a great artist, possessed by cartain ideas, may err.

Heroic Element

Heroic Element

We all believe that in opera music is the essential. This ought to be so especially in the case of "Fidelio," which has never succeeded in conquering the world, but is held sacred by Germany and Austria. It cannot be denied that he treated the score with particular care, and the orenes-tra had many rehearsals. He has his particular musical outlook. Being a musician of intellect, he never suf-fers any "espressivo" to spoil, as he things, the character of music. He likes very sharp accents. In this he certainly exaggerates. Beethoven, under his hands, is submitted to a new treatment which takes away from him all that is sentimental and replaces it by the heroic element.

the orchestra force the singers to reduced to marionettes by the producer. They are very lively mario-nettes. For there passes no moment that is not filled with action. We witness a continual motion on the On the other hand, it must be con-

fessed that the unity of effect could hardly be surpassed. All the people on the stage are perfectly drilled. They are never at a loss what to do. They have lost their independence, but they never do anything stupid. It may be stupid in the sense of Beethoven, but never in that of modernity. One must do Klemperer justice, for though the general method of the performance was, in my opinion, standard.

A New Opera and a New "Fidelio" talse, there were some scenes which tett a great impression upon me.

That Richard Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" is a classical work of musical humor cannot be denied. It is, therefore, more than natural that therefore, more than natural that young composers should like it not woung composers should like it not woung composers should like it not

don himself to that cheerfulness and gayety expressed by the word "comedy." His enterprise is never an adventure leading him into the wilderness. He always depends upon his craftsmanship, which is far su-

counterpoint is very interesting. It affords him possibilities of instru-mental contrasts. But, alas, the mumuch to occupy the attention until Toch arrives at the last crescendo, in which the first motive is presented with double energy and thicker color. Furtwängler devoted to this piece a care which was wonderfully

Ernest Hutcheson

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

the most distinguished figures in the emotional domain of American civilization. At any rate, as the admin-istrator of a fabulously endowed and commandingly located house of music study, his company is a privilege for an interviewer.

me to me the other afternoon he talked on random topics concerning the school, let me put in what-ever observation I chose, and ended by telling me to go shead and write as I liked. Once before he talked with me in his character as planist down his comment and conscientiously reported it. On this particular occasion, however, it was the dean, instead of the pianist, who entertained me. The dean; and yet the place of meeting was not an office in the Juilliard School of Music, but Mr. Hutcheson's own pleasant studio overlooking the upper reservoir of

Mr. Hutcheson's Job

There were rumors that something extraordinary was to happen. For months Klemperer and his cast had been working in secret. At last, however, the Statasoper, or rather Krollhaus, the only opera house at the disposal of the state until the Opera Unter den Linden is reopened, had to be sut for seven evenings for the preparation of the first Klemperer performance. The public was stirred by these extraordinary measures for the performance of an old opera. And astonishing, indeed, was what we saw on the first evening. There was a new kind of stage. persons to carry out the national

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New York, Dec. 14 notes together, and has found them sufficient for its purposes. Possessing the Juilliard Graduate School, is one of the most influential is one of the most influential of the more accomplished of them to minister in the theoretical depart All very well for the times that are gone, but scarcely for those that are at hand. The music education of the United States must obviously have not only professors to impart classic doctrine, but also somebody to in-

struct aspiring young men and women according to modern practice. To say "classic" and "modern" means, I realize, to whip up controversy. But I use the words in a merely descriptive way, acknowledg-ing that the best classic things are perennially modern, and that the best modern ones stand forth imme-diately classic. What I hesitate not to cast doubt upon, is composition teaching that keeps a pupil in the past and that leaves him to learn the present for himself. For plainly that procedure has got American music nowhere but to imitation of

Drill and Expression. Mr. Hutcheson, upon my indicating this to him as my opinion, held that young persons, first put through

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Music for Movies

The symphony was that of Arnold Bax in E flat minor, played for the first time "at these concerts," although it was presented two seasons ago in Boston by the Cleveland Orchestra, under Nikolai Sokoloff. A an adventure leading him into the wilderness. He always depends upon his craftsmanship, which is far superior to that of most of his fellov composers.

The beginning of the so-called comedy is very promising. Its rhythmical variety, being supported by trumpets and drum, fascinates or provokes the hearer. He feels himself in the company of a genius. The following bars, however, present the composer rather as a very learned musician who knows how to take advantage of his musical ideas. His counterpoint is very interesting. It "From the Apocalypse" preceded the symphony in the first half of the program. A well conceived work, this symphony, well woven and bril-liantly performed; is it imperish-able? The "Tannhäuser" Overture was the closing number.

Flute Players' Club Among the musical events of the week was the first concert of the season by the Boston Flute Players' Club, given Sunday afternoon at the Art Club. This organization which for several seasons has been dispensing some of the rarest mu-sical delights of the town, is under the direction of Mr. Georges Lau-rent, first flutist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. From that orchestra are drawn perhaps a majority of the artist-hosts of these musical

under review was the group of Chan-sons Madécasses by Ravel, sung by Mme. Olga Avierino to the accor paniment of Mr. Laurent, Alfred lighera, cellist, and Leon Vartanian, Lacroix; a Turina Trio, in which Mr.

Gaston Elcus joined Mr. Motte-Lacroix and Mr. Zighera, and Professor
Tovey's Variations on a Theme of
Gluck, for flute and string quartet
(Samuel Lebovici, violin; Jean Lefranc, viola).

Willem van Hoogstraten is a musical dermatist. One would scarcely

Music for the Movies experiment in providing intelof programs presented in Brattle
Hall, Cambridge, and the Fine Arts
Theater, Boston. Inasmuch as an prano, was well received at the Suneffort is made to see that the films, so far as is possible, are also intelligent, the entertainment is proving unusually interesting. The film fare consists of such plays as "The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings, from Germany: "Crainquebille," with Maurice de Féraudy, from France, and "Pigs," an American contribution.

The musical accompanient for the films, day afternoon concert in "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," with the orchestra, and a group of songs with planoforte accompaniment.

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Clair Leonard of the music department of Harvard University. It is not necessary to inquire whether Mr. Leonard's improvisations are entirely impromptu; for improvisation does not necessarily exclude preparation. The important thing is that they are the attempt of a musician of intelligence and taste to supply a sort of interpretative musical commentary on the action. His sim; in other words, is presumably that of the composer of music drama.

Mr. Leonard's commentary is yeary unobtrusive. In his modest way, he comes nearer to realizing the theories of Wagner than the author of those theories came; he does not surbordinate the drama to his music. And whether or not his playing is

therefore, more than natural that young composers should like, it not to replace "Till Eulenspiegel" by their own work, to write something equal to it. But I know of no composer of our time able to put himself into this mood. Let us be, therefore, content with Ernst Toch's performed in a Philharmonic concert under Furtwängler. It pleased the public so little that we may justly suppose it is a great work. This periment in the field of musical humor, as seen from a modern standipoint, and therefore to be greeted with great sympathy.

A. "Comedy for Orchestra" is not the right title for it. Ernst Toch, who at the Frankfort International Festival gained great success with his Concerto for plano and orchestra, but his concerto for plano and orchestra, is too intellectual a musician to abandon himself to that cheerfulness and gayety expressed by the word agayety expressed by the word and or chestra. The symphony was that of Arnold Bax in E flat minor, played for the first time "at these concerts," time impromptal; for improving does not necessarily exclude greeparation. The important thing for samistican does not necessarily exclude green and taste to supply a sort of interpretative musical commentary on the action. His sim; in other words, is presumbly that of the season in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

By L. A. SLOPER

WYRA HESS, artist extraording the tenent of inclingence and taste to supply a sort of interpretative musical commentary on the action. His sim; in other words, is presumbly that of the season in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

By L. A. SLOPER

WYRA HESS, artist extraording the tenent of inclingence and taste to supply a sort of interpretative musical commentary on the action. His sim; in other words, is presumbly that of the composition of musical points and the season in the season in the first time season in the season in the season in the Bosto

we are not prepared to improvise a future for the music of the films. We hope it will follow lines as dis-criminating as those outlined by Mr. Leonard. We are not sure that the gentlemen who produce the ph plays can be depended upon to adopt so unassuming a method. Nevertheless, to do so would be an act of ar with tistic grace.

> Willem Van Hoogstraten Takes Up St. Louis Baton

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTH ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13-The St. son. Whether the public is merely curious or is genuinely impressed with the merits of the several conductors it would be difficult to say. However that may be, the orchestra is gaining prestige and patronage. Incidentally, it is becoming a re-markably flexible and highly trained

Of the five invited leaders, Mr. Emil Oberhoffer has had an entire month of concerts. The fifth pair of subscription concerts and the sixth Sunday afternoon concert fell to Mr. Willem van Hoogstraten. For the subscription concerts he chose the following program: Overture-Fan-tasia, "Romeo and Juliet," Tchaikovsky; Nocturne from the "Fêtes," Debussy; "Une Nuit sur le Mont Chauve," Moussorgsky, and the First Symphony of Brahms-a program of planist. The three songs, which ef-fectively combine French clarity and exhibit the conductor's virtuosity and restraint with what one presumes to be the authentic atmosphere of the tropical East, were expressively rendered. Other items were some plano pieces by Ravel and Mompou, sympathetically played by Mr. F. Motteficially played by Mr. F. Motteficially

sical dramatist. One would scarcely say of him that he is a painter or a poet. There is lacking in his exligent music for motion pictures is pressiveness, one would say with-being conducted by the Shady Hill Film Guild, with the Massachusetts of poignant tenderness; he stirs League of Women Voters, in a series rather with a deeply felt dramatic

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"Otello" at the Scala in Milan

present. But "Otello" seemed especially difficult to restore to the repertory, owing, no doubt, to the memories left in connection with the principal part by an illustrious singer. But as the years passed and these memories faded little by little, the revival of "Otello" became imperative. Nevertheless—even after renouncing all thought of finding a tenor and a baritone capable of reavivitying the enthusiasms of Tamagno and Maurel—the production of this drama presented the gravest responsibilities. Indeed, everyone knows that 14 years divide "Aida" time unpresentable.

Thus, as I said above. "Otello" has at last been revived at the Scala without "divinities" on the stage, but simply with excellent singers capable of giving Toscanini all he asked. It is amusing in this connection to recall a *~le of Verdi's on the subject of a performance of "Otello" given at Brescia in 1887, without Tamagno at Brescia in 1887, without Tamagno and specific production of this drama presented the gravest tomed to hearing the fame of these two gentlemen proclaimed, that little by little I finished by thinking that "Otello' had been written by them." knows that 14 years divide "Aida" from "Otello," years during which Verdi had to resolve, alone in Italy, a formidable problem: that of putting up a front against the Wag-

to annihilate Italian opera.

Patience and Reflection It must be said that of all the re Louis musical public is showing a formatory ideas brought out at that responsive interest in the Symphony time by Wagner, the Italian master Orchestra's new policy of having seems to have accepted only one: guest conductors for the entire seathat of patience and reflection substituted for violent, and sometimes rather thoughtless, romantic impro visation (although it must be added that "Rigoletto" and "Trovatore" suffice to prove that speed, which I call provisionally "improvisation," by no means excludes solidity of construc

But, now that Wagnerism is to us is striking to see with what pride independence and strength Verdi was Some people have spoken, in refer ence to "Otello," of Wagnerian in-fluence. Today that seems absurd. Without wishing to make light in any way of the vastness of the problem with which Wagner must have faced Verdi, "Otello" seems much more Verdi, "Otello" seems much more the fruit of solitary meditation which might perfectly well have taken place without the existence of Wagnerian theories—than a wise and clever assimilation of exotic ideas, ac quiesced in with a view to guarantee ing Italian art some chance of sur-viving the "reform" of the German master. And—against the symphonism, symbolism and fantstic char-acter of the Wagnerian theater— "Otello" opposes today more victori-ously than ever its living artistic truth and admirable style of lyric

Represents Verdi's Views

It is interesting to recall that when "Otello" was given at the Scala for the first time in 1887, Toscanini insisted upon momentarily abandoning his first successes as a conductor in order meekly and humbly to take his

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By ALFREDO CASELLA

Milan, Nov. 30

VERDI'S "Otello" had not appeared at the Scala for over 14 years. Everyone knows Toscanini's tremeudous respect for him who must be considered the greatest Italian dramatic genius of the past century. The performances the Scala now gives of "Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Trovatore," "Aida," "Falstaff," etc., its contained in these letters have remained—till yesterday—dead of the super-land treatment of the great Milanese theater. The state is the recent and enormous work of preparation that he has just devoted to the same "Otello" on the same stage was evidently guided by the words that he formerly heard directly from the master. The correspondence between Verdi and the "maestro" was far from being satisfied with the performance of 1887. But unfortunately most of the Indications contained in these letters of the variations of the Indications contained in these letters have remained—till yesterday—dead of Toscanini's trust and the expec-"Trovatore," "Aida," "Faistaff," etc., have remained—till yesterday—dead letters. And it is only today that the the only ones in the world in which the presentation of the public. Of the orchestral part have able to present contained in these letters of the interpreters were all worthy of Toscanini's trust and the expectations of the public. Of the orchestral part have all to present contained in these letters of the interpreters were all worthy of Toscanini's trust and the expectations of the public. Of the orchestral part have a good right to be regarded as have been able to present certain of the intention of the master is wholly Verdi's views which seemed in his present. But "Otello" seemed espe-

'Otello' had been written by them

One must mention before all others the baritone Stabile, who had to sustain the very difficult rôle of Iago. Stabile is today undoubtedly the best Falstaff in the world. It must at once be added that the character of lago—already for a long time fixed by tradition in all his characteristics of perfidy and hypocrisy—leaves un-doubtedly less scope to the interpreter for new scenic possibilities than that of the very much less exploited Falstaff. But it is remarkable that the same vocal means should have served Stabile so well this time in

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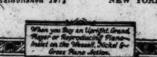
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Expectation of the Dawn

**MUST learn to reawaken and to keep ourselves Rimming the rock-row." awake, not by mechanical aids, but by an infinite expectation of the dawn which does not forsake us in our soundest sleep," So Thoreau counsels us. Unfortunately, most of us today are scarcely ever awakened except by mechanical aids, and these timed for so late an hour that we are rarely at hand to watch the day breaking. We cannot exclaim with Shakespeare, "Full many a glorious morning have I seen"; rather, we repeat the words of the good Bishop in Mazo de la Roche's charming book, "Explorers of the Dawn." When the Httle boy David asks the Bishop to name the most beautiful thing in the world, the

"Well, if you must have it. It's the Dawn. . . . You mustn't be frightened when you hear its wings, nor be abashed at the splendor of it, for it was designed for just such little fellows as you."

Perhaps the dawn was designed chiefly for fresh, wide-awake creatures like birds and little childrenand poets. At any rate, poets have been early risers and industrious ones, too, for they have left us many delightful records of their dewy and fragrant morning watches-records which stir in us again "expectations of the dawn."

Few poets have cared to describe the true dawn, that brief period preceding the dawnlight, when the air is chilly and the sky colorless. And

archy among dawns, for there is both a "high" and a "low" dawn. In a "alm" which overspread his soul unpears above a bank of clouds, but in til the prospect that he saw appeared a "low" dawn close to the horizon, as described in Browning's lines:

it in the Vale alone that the noet

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But these are rather obvious im pressions of the sunrise; there are more lovely and more stimulating experiences in poetry. In Milton's L'Allegro, for example, there are the freshness and sweetness, the beauty and homeliness of morning in the English countryside. There blow through these lines the sweet odor of the rose and the new-mown hay and the good earthy smell of the up turned furrow. One hears not only the thrilling notes of the lark, but also the "lively din" of the barnyard cock. As the sun appears and ambers the hillocks and hedgerows, the poet catches sight of the farm hands at their tasks, blithely whistling or singing. It was a cheerful, hearty, innocent dawn, that of Milton's.

Whoever reads Masefield's "Dawn" will know how little changed in three hundred years is the scene at daybreak in the English country districts: the landscape is as charm-ing as in Milton's day; only the laborers seem less awake.

"The dawn comes cold; the haystack smokes The green twigs crackle in the

fire
The dew is dripping from the oaks
And sleepy men bear milking yokes
Slowly toward the cattle byre.

Down in the town a clock strikes The grey east heaven burns and

In a quite different mood Words yet Masefield has painted it in "A grey mist on the sea, and a grey dawn breaking"; and Chaucer knew It was more than these homely sights and sounds that he realized when he lifted the latch of his cot-"The busy lark the messager of day Salueth in hir song the morwe gray." watch the first gleams of dawnlight; it was the profound mystery and awe was moved by the sunrise; in London, also, he was deeply touched by the majesty of the dawn coming over

a mighty city.

To some poets dawn is most majestic when witnessed from a mountain top. Shelley, more than any other English poet, has caught all the delicate, skyey tints, all the gleaming, quivering colors, all the burning radiances of dawn among the high mountains. Again and again in "Prometheus Unbound" his melodious verse shimmers in color and light, as in these brief passages:

"The point of one white star is quivering still
Deep in the orange light of widen-Beyond the purple mountain. . .

And far on high the sky-cleaving diance fling

Beyond these impressions of the beauty and freshness of the maj-esty and holy calm of the dawn, the poets have recognized some "strangeness" in the daily miracle. Conrad Aiken in his "Morning Song of Senlin" has attempted to convey our modern sense of this "strange ness" and our conception of the im-mensities of the universe revealed by modern discovery; he sees the dawn coming not only in his cham-ber, but also in other parts of the earth, and in the vast universe be-

yond our planet. "It is morning. I stand by the window And tie my tie once more While waves far off in a pale rose

Crash on a white sand shore. . . .

twilight

The green earth tilts in a sphere of air And bathes in a flame of space: There are houses hanging above the

And stars hung under a sea . And a sun far off in a shell of silence Dapples my walls for me."

"Every natural fact," says Emer son, "is a symbol of some spiritual fact." No wonder, then, that the poet, looking at the dawn in a medi-tative mood, should find in it a symsome more abundant life. In two poems Lanier has nobly employed this figure. In his sonnets on Co-lumbus, the dawn is both fact and symbol. Beset by doubts, Columbus once cries out:

pieced!

In "Sunrise" Lanier sees in the dawn a symbol of a new social order, of a better civilization than ours in which men shall labor, not like slaves, but like artists; till at last

And finally, there is that dramatic

last stanza of Browning's "Saul." Just after David has caught the vision of the Christ incarnate in new day in the world of nature and of men. The dawn has become the symbol of that Messiah whose new word of love is the key to the riddle of existence. Browning was not the first so to employ the dawn; thus did the Hebrew Zacharian picture the



The Pottery Vendor. From an Oil Painting by Dixie Seldon.

Babylon Today

were enormous. East and north and in the lives of the Babylonians, so west went her caravans and wher- that the excavators found that mountains her wonders, and far-away countries sembled that of Hammurabi, built fif-from icy spires of sun-like ra- learned her creeds and her superstiteen hundred years before and many tions. It is no coincidence that the times sacked and burned. beautiful Greek myths, which were the inspiration of so much European there is a deliberate attempt at the inspiration of so much European planning; the streets are straight planning; the streets are straight art and poetry, have their counterpart in the wars and loves of Ishtar and Marduk, Enlil, Ea and Shamash, or that the adventures of the supersemble those of Hercules.

semble those of Hercules.

The Babylonians were the first astrologers. It was they who built up the system of diwination by the stars, of which the knowledge reached Europe by way of Greece. This belief in the influence of the stars over human destinies became extremely human destinies became extremely deep rooted and widespread, and was only destroyed by astronomy at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Even now, "to be born under a lucky star" is a common expres sion. They divided their day into two periods of twelve hours, and we today have still only twelve numerals on the faces of our clocks, instead of counting the full day from

one to twenty-four hours. Babylon is a synonym for wicked ness, so that our gloomler moralists speak of London or New York as "the modern Babylon." For them her name has lived not so much because the mouth of an insignificant people captured and deported wholesale of suffer homesickness amid a luxury to which they were wholly unaccus-tomed—"by the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept when we remembered Zion," mourned

the Jews.
In 1899 a party of German archæol Babil, alone kept any semblance of pools. the ancient name, Bab Ilani, the Gate One

north to south. Along it the great god Marduk was carried in triumphant procession from his temple in Essagifa. The Ishtar Gate still stands with its relief of bulls and dragons and the temple of Ninmach by its side. The latter building throws an interesting sidelight on the inherent conservatism of religious bodies. When it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadnezzar's reign, the use of burnt bricks are odd-shaped barnacles when it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadnezzar's reign, the use of burnt bricks are odd-shaped barnacles when it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadnezzar's reign, the use of burnt bricks are odd-shaped barnacles when it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadnezzar's reign, the use of burnt bricks are odd-shaped barnacles when it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadnezzar's reign, the use of burnt bricks are odd-shaped barnacles whose grey leaves twinkle like silver whose grey leaves twinkle

was the center of civilization—the date-palms, is very scarce, but the by the sear in the covered market, hub of the world, the mold from rivers bring down every year rich white the next prosperous pitch their which the rest of humanity took its descript which when formed into which the rest of humanity took its deposit, which when formed into side. But the poorer just push their pattern. She fell to Assyrian might, cakes and either dried in the sun or but rose again under Nebuchadnezzar burnt in the kilns, makes most exever they went men carried tales of Nebuchadnezzar's city very much re-her wonders, and far-away countries sembled that of Hammurabi, built fif-figures. One can even tell their na-

there is a deliberate attempt at town-planning; the streets are straight Concarneau and Pont L'Abbé, while and run at right angles to one an- the one with the white dangling ribother. The remains of Nebuchadnez-izar's great wail—so wide that char-iots and horses could pass one another on it, and which was the

one stands on the great mounds. Therefore the wild beasts of the desert, with the wild beasts of the island, shall dwell there, and the owls shall dwell therein; and it shall be no more inhabited for ever; love for the colorful fishing village of forcerneau and its neonle and she neither shall it be dwels in from gencome so irresistibly to memory. As and with great skill. we went back to our waiting car, a primrose moon rose full in a powderblue sky, and the cries of the tack-To the Christian peoples, with als rose in the silence. Will this antient heritage of Jewish history, cient land which has seen so many cient land which has seen so many civilizations, and which is now after five hundred years of turmoil being slowly brought to realize the bless "They shall build the old wastes, they shall raise up the former deso-lations, and they shall repair the waste cities, the desolations of many

"My dawn! How if it never breaks! the ancient name, Bab Ilani, the Gate One pool in particular stands out heavy loads of charcoal or faggots in its fairy-like beauty. It is en But, though the streets are narrow of the Gods. They worked there total fifteen years, only to abandon everything on the outbreak of war in 1914.

Today the eternally blowing sand has re-covered much of their work, rain and frost have demolished mudwith and frost have demolished mudwith and frost have demolished mudwith innumerable tracks and trails and destroyed the first. brick walls, and destroyed the first tentative gropings of Nebuchadnezzar's architects for the barrelvault, and small boys help in the work of demolition by their relentless search for "Antikas."

Nevertheless can mals, while its sides are tinged with the subtle hues of tan. brown, lavender and gray mosses, which make a beautiful ripe grapes and plums and figs, covless search for "Antikas."

Nevertheless can trails of garden wall trail red trumpetof little sea animals, while its sides are tinged with the subtle hues of tan. brown, lavender and gray mosses, which make a beautiful ripe grapes and blue morning-glories; are tinged with the subtle hues of tan. brown, lavender and gray mosses, which make a beautiful ripe grapes and blue morning-glories; are tinged with the subtle hues of tan. brown, lavender and gray mosses, which make a beautiful ripe grapes and plums and figs, cov-Nevertheless, one can still make out the route of the Processional Way, which ran through the citadel from north to south. Along it the great god Marduk was carried in triumphant procession from his termine to with finy shells.

word of love is the key to the riddle of love is the key to the riddle so the possibility of the sange of the temple of Ninmach by its side. The latter building throws an interesting sidelight on the inherent conservatism of religious bodies. When it was rebuilt, in Nebuchadance in the most tender and most tender and most sublime and, in some ways, the most beautiful which the heart of man has conceived.

Expectations of the Dawn. How boundless has been the appeal to the heart and imagination of mankind of that brief and lovely hour in the daily course of the sun. A. L. C.

The little hermit crab may be seen and whele through which one sees the blue sky, though their tops and the temple of Ninmach by its budyant lightness, carrying his shell house with him. Fastened in the rocks are odd-shaped barnacles with buoyant lightness, carrying his shell house with him. Fastened in the rocks are odd-shaped barnacles was fairly general, and it was alwaily in about five minteresting sidelight on the inherent conservations of religious bodies. When it was rebuilt, in Nebuchad-nezzar's reign, the use of burnt brick was fairly general, and it was alwaily in about five minteresting sidelight on the inherent conservations of religious bodies. When it was rebuilt, in Nebuchad-nezzar's reign, the use of burnt brick once the home of tlay animals when the foot of the mountain stretches the river valler, bright with the reason for the closing of neighboring windows became evident. The conceived was fairly general, and it was rebuilt in Nebuchad-nezzar's reign, the use of burnt brick once the home of tlay animals when their touts are intripting over the variegated rocks with buoyant lightness, carrying his the temple was resulting the christ the Dawn, the safely general, and it was rebuilt to mean the foot of the mountain stretches the river valler, bright with the reason for the closing of neighboring which once the vines and and lal corn, and vine-yards where the vines hang in healt the rocks are odd-shaped barnacles. The count of

TF ONE has ever visited a Bretonne Four thousand years ago Babylon there is none—wood, except from the wealthiest vendors rent their stalls

Built on the banks of the Euphrates, with the Tigris only a few miles the methods of living, while tradiameles but the seconds: pieces away, her commercial undertakings tion also played a very strong part. poorly painted.

The peasants in this canvas are

most typical of Britanny, their costive towns from their coifs, for each community has its specially designed cap. For instance, the two facing figures in the rear of the group are And the fire is so warm and so

of Concarneau and its people, and she eration to generation." The words paints them vigorously, truthfully

Assisi Under the arched gate of a city

wall, a group of people stood watch-

ing the road that wound down the mountain and off across the plain. . . Assisi, at whose gate the watchers stood, lies far across the sea in beautiful Italy. It is a little city, built on mountain side, with a great wall all A Sea Pool of Laguna

about it, and a castle on the height above, and it looks very much as it did . . . more than seven hundred years ago. Inside the walls, the stone houses are crowded together, making narrow, crooked streets, so steep, often, that no carriage can drive ogists began work on the group of mounds which tradition gave as the site of the city. The northern ene, one pool in particular stands out the donkeys climb up, carrying heavy loads of charcoal or faggots.

Cedars

Everything is twice lovely with a beauty beyond what we see— From tiniest blossom to twilight Though lovely enough these may be.

hackberry trees weave a picture of brown and gold leaves

emn the day, And a little old half-hearted garden,

And years slip away at the call: And we are just nine and eleven, With stockings that never grew tall;

chatty; It is still a struggle to part, Yes, only the fragrance of cedar. And Christmas again in the heart.

Duet

Every evening when Martin came down the little road that led to the three houses overlooking the pond, the occupants of the houses on either side of the Colonel's home saluted in ments, they carried their satisfaction before them to the glassed down to be rewarded by a how and dows, to be rewarded by a bow and a lift of his black hat, a salutation compounded of gentle seriousness and kindly formality. Against the and with as fine delicacy as they had a showed in the election of them. So daily background of casually passing observed in the chosing that when Martin emerged there was deliverymen, the passing of Martin stood out pleasantly in its fine precision of carriage and gesture. But when Martin had turned the corner of the tall hedge, and entered the of the tall hedge, and entered the narrow, flagged walk that led to the Colonel's door, the neighbors unobtrusively closed their windows and withdrew to inner seclusion.

At the Colonel's door Martin always knocked briskly, and at once opened the door, so that he unfailingly met the hearty "come in" through the half-open door. With the gloves. Colonel's hail, Martin's preciseness vanished, he hung it carefully upon pocketed it, as it were, with his gloves, and there remained only the shine of gentleness in his mild blue eyes, and a radiation of pleased eagerness to meet the genial warmth of the Colonel.

The Colonel was irresistible. He

came out of the snugness of his liv-ing room, his ruddy face glowing. He ing room, his ruddy face glowing. He wore invariably a Turkish fez, dark red above the shining color of his sheeks, the tassel hanging down in black contrast to the white of his hair. He glowed in an atmosphere of warm geniality, and in its beneficent glow, Martin could not but relax; the remaining slender frigidness of his formality melted into the ease of companionable relaxation.

"Be not overcome of evil"

WAITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

N HIS epistle to the Christians at | say, Christian Science makes Paul's Rome, Paul recommended sundry practical duties which are no less important today than when the apostle first proposed them. The admonition to deal in Christianly manner with one's enemies when hungry and thirsty, whereby coals of fire would be heaped upon their heads he followed with these signals. in Rome to rise above any substitution of the command of the comma ture, refuting its attempted domin-

One may inquire: What was the evil to which Paul directed himself? What was its nature? Evil was then, as it is now, sinful belief, the sum about man, called a mortal. "Man," total of false claims, summarized and personalized in the term "Satan" or Science and Health, "is not material; "devil,"—every belief arising from he is spiritual." Then man, that is, the fundamental falsity that matter has life and intelligence. Paul's statement, it will be seen, was very Obviously, the likeness of Spirit can far-reaching. He was exhorting the followers of Christ Jesus to deny the claims of the flesh, to put off "the old man with his deeds," the sum of material source, no relation whatsofalsity termed a mortal, and to lay ever to the belief called matter. hold of the truth, the truth about God and man. Paul well knew that when he told Nicodemus, who, trousalvation could be gained in no other bled in spirit, came by night to in-

So long as the beliefs of the flesh come evil and stated the method: bility of good destroying evil, a most be overcome, it is not the relentless Mrs. Eddy's words, "Know thyself"! foe to happiness and well-being which mankind has so generally postulates God as infinite good. believed.

To overcome evil with good, that was Paul's injunction. To show how is rendering mankind. In her reve-lation set forth in the Christian Science textbook, Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy makes very plain both the nature of good and its source may be utilized in its overcoming, that is, in its destruction. That is to

either side, and small fragments of it crept through into living rooms, to it crept through into living rooms, to seem to be lead by the unreal." Evil is destroyed only subside under the crossfire of indulgent smiles.

The Colonel, as he played, faced the print of a ship in full sail com-And a little old half-nearted at May. Ing in out of a vivid sunset, and But cedars are bound to bring Christ- presented his back to a curtain where mas, though March winds go roaring along
Striking the rain's shining harpstrings
Into wild and tempestuous song;
But only the fragrance of cedar—
But only the fragrance of cedar—
Striking the vigor of his efforts animated the black tassel of his feez in direct ratio to the vivacity of the tempe. The fourish at the conthe tempo. The flourish at the con-clusion of the gavotte heightened the color of the Colonel's cheeks, and set the tassel of his fex bobbing until the blue flower quivered in ec-stasy before the gray bird. "That," the gray bird seemed to be telling the blue flower, "is what I call the proper way to play a gavotte." The neighbors might close their windows, but inside the Colonel's house there was but one atmosphere, a warm.

satisfied glow of mutual and general appreciation.

The concert always ran through the same succession, and ended the same understanding and con ing glow resting upon both players. When they arose from their instruthe tiny garden to the water. The the same appearance of appr neighborliness, the same friendly greeting and salutation that had greeted him on entering. And even as Martin knew nothing of windows came over Martin in the ease that came over Martin in the Colonel's house, for when he had reached the street it had vanished. He donned his genteel and delicate formality with his black hat at the Colonel's door, and in the little flagged path that led to the street he draw on

gentle preciseness with The Cheerful Giver By a gray wall the old tree leans,

Knee-deep in gamin brambles, And up its gnarled and knotty limbs

that led to the street, he drew

The vagrant woodbine scrambles.
Unpruned, unnurtured, there it
stands,
Once a proud prince of well-tilled

Yet still it bravely greets the spring With flush of undimmed glad No hint in that dawn-tinted blo Of listless age and sadne And still the butterflies and bees Come to its call, with birds and

And still it brings to autumn's cal But yet in generous measure. For blessings as in old time won It holds its gaunt arms to the sun.

And so a largease still it flings-The berry-pickers know its gold, The nutting parties love it. And here one sings, as scanty fee, A song to the brave old Apple Tree!

ads, he followed with these sig- over evil." Mrs. Eddy sets forth the heads, he followed with these sig-nificant words: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." In this brief statement the Apostle to the Gentiles besought his friends to the Gentiles besought his friends Rome to rise above any sense of offered for employing it. "Know thy-

> plain the true character of man and man's relationship with God. In this knowledge is the means for over-coming every claim of evil which would attach itself to the false belief says Mrs. Eddy on page 468 of spiritual man, God's image and reflection, is the likeness of Spirit, possess no quality unlike Spirit. Then man is without material condition or accompaniment; has no

Christ Jesus made this very plain quire of the Master, "That which is are accepted as true, so long are we which is born of the Spirit is spirit." in bondage to its limitations, so long Christ Jesus claimed again and are we liable to come under its again the fatherhood of God for efforts to dominate and control us. men; surely not for mortals, but Paul went farther than merely to for spiritual man, the likeness of the warn the Christians in Rome against Father. The belief in a material man permitting these carnal beliefs to to which error may seem to attach dominate, he urged them to over- itself is the source of all mankind's troubles. And the gaining of true "Overcome evil with good." Thus the understanding about man denies and apostle clearly set forth the possidestroys the false claims about man, that is to say, destroys evil. How important implication. If evil can tremendously important, then, are

postulates God as infinite good. Since God is infinite good, there can be no other creation or existence than that which is good. This denies this may be done is one of the great the possibility that evil has reality services which Christian Science or entity; it relegates evil to the realm of mere false belief. And it may be said that Christian Science proves its claim by destroying the beliefs of evil manifest as sin and sickness. And it does this through and power; and also the nature of is infinite good. In writing of the evil and the method whereby good divine standard of perfection, on page 470 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy states: "If God, or good, is real, then evil, the unlikeness of God, is unreal. And evil can only

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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ments. The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Kooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon

application. Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FINE OUTLOOK . AT MISSOURI

Last Season's Brilliant Freshmen Court Team Is Now Out for Varsity

Edwards has cut a large number from his varsity roster to make places for J. H. Flamank '28, T. M. Brown '28 and J. D. Waldorf '30, who reported impediately after the close of the cotball season. "The prospects for the season at Missouri are bright," said Coach Ed-wards. "Marked improvement to an

ker will be teamed with R. M. Craig '30, a sophomore, who is shifty and speady. Forward substitutes will be chosen from among the following: D. P. Craig '30, H. H. Ruble '29, A. W. Nebel '30 and R. H. Spuering '30. J. M. Channon '28, a veteran of two

It is possible that Baker will displace one of the regulars after the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to retrieve rebounds. Baker was an all-American high school player under Edwards in Kansas City.

Both of the Welsh brothers will figure strongly in the Missouri offensive play with H. H. Welsh '30 having a slight edge over his brother George.

sa Ames; 27—Drake University at Des.
March 2—Kansas State Agricultural College; 7—Washington University; 9—Okiahoma A. and M. College.

SOUTHERN ALL-STARS
OFF FOR COAST GAME

SPEGAL TO THE CEMESTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Twenty Southern Conference football players, men who have played three years on the varsity team and are ineligible for further football competition, are of further football competition, and the further football competition are of further football competition, are of further football competition, are of further football competition, and was a further further football competition, and was a further football competition, and was a further further football competition, and was a f

REGULA TO THE CRESTIAN SCIENCE MOSFROS ATLANTA, Ga.—Tunkegee Institute of Tunkegee. Alsa, the achool made famous by Dr. Booker T. Wäshington, has the remarkable gridfron record of 49 consecutive victories, amassed during the past four years. Thousands of visitors to Atlanta for the Georgia-Technology game this fall saw Tunkegee defeat Atlanta Unitersity, To, on a mid-covered field to keep the record intact.

Fraternity Club Drops in Standing

Loses to Princeton Club, to 2, in Class B Squash

METROPOLITAN CLASS B SQUAS TENNIS TEAM STANDING

Special. From Monitors Burgar Sand J. D. Waldorf '30, who reported impediately after the close of the football season.

The prospects for the season at Missouri are bright," said Coach Edwards. "Marked improvement is apparent in every department of the game while other leading Missouri Valley teams will be handicapped by the loss of many veterans."

The coach, is optimistic mainly because of the many sophomore varsity candidates that came up from last year's freshmen squad, which was the strongest in Missouri basketball history. Edwards remarked before important varsity contest last season that if he could have the use of the freshmen team of that season he would have no more difficulty. That is how highly he thought of the freshmen team of that season he would have no more difficulty. That is how highly he thought of the freshmen team which is now available for varsity play.

From a varsity squad of 10 men last year only two have been lost, R. C. Bacchus '2 and T. J. O'Sullivan '27. While both were valuable men, their loss will not be greatly felt, owing to the abundance of replacements.

Six Former Pupils of Couch Coach Edwards has the advantage of using six of the men on the varsity squad who played for him when he was coaching Kansas City Westfort High School teams, and winning interscholastic championships. Amen's these are D. W. Joyner Jr. '28, J. M. Roach '29 and G. H. Welsh '29, lettermen and H. H. Welsh '29, lettermen and he high the province of the forward positions. During the letter of the forward speak was unable to find a team mate fast enough to pair SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

30, a sophomore, who is shifty and speady. Forward substitutes will be chosen from among the following: D. P. Craig '30, H. H. Ruble '29, A. W. Nebel '30 and R. H. Spuering '30.

J. M. Channon '28, a veteran of two years, virtually has the center position on the Missouri five won, although G. H. Hamilton '28, a letter-winner last year, will be in the running for the same assignment.

The two guards will probably be Flamank and Roach, owing to their varsity experience. Waldorf and Baker, sophomores, should figure in the lineup, and Ruble, a varsity squad man last year, should win a chance at guard, although he played the forward position last season.

It is possible that Baker will displace one of the regulars after the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength, height, and ability to restrict the season gets under way because of his strength.

Barnwell Elliott, New York Athletic Club, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15-9, 15-2. R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated R. A. Leyendecker, New York Athletic Club,

ength, height, italian ever rebounds. Baker was an allaerican high school player under
iwards in Kansas City.
Both of the Welsh brothers will
ure strongly in the Missouri offence play with H. H. Welsh '30 having
slight edge over his brother George.
letter winner last year as a sophoore. The Missouri schedule follows:
Dec-15—University of Nebraska alincoln: 9—Kansas State Agricultural
ollege at Manhattan; 10—University of
college; 2—Jashington University of Oklahoma; 10—Klahoma A. and M. College at
Still-rater: 17—Drake University of Oklahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma; 10—Klahoma 10—Klahoma; 10—

mbia University Windsor at London.
Toronto at Kitchener.

Quarterback—W. D. Spears 26, 1411
Halfbacks—J. W. McDownll 28. N. C.
State: H. T. Brown '28. Alabama; R. E.
Estes '28. Georgia; J. G. Menville '30.
Tulane; L. W. Thomas '28. Maryland
Fullbacks—S. H. Cohen '29. University
of Mississippi; W. W. Middlekauf '28.
Florida.
Alternates—W. W. Patterson '28.
Goals after touchdown with a total of
center, Alabama Polytechnic; J. S.
Mondy '28, center, V. M. I.; B. B. Tips
'28, guard, Washington & Lee; H. C.
Andress '28, guard, Alabama Polytechnic; H. L. Eskew '28, half, Clemson;
I. T. Godfrey '28, half, Louisiana; RichL. T. Godfrey '28, half, Louisiana; Rich-

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 17—Robert, Wintringer of Steubenville, O., won he final of the season members golf ournament of the Pinehurst Country Tub here when he defeated Halbert J. Sine of Aberdeen, N. C., by 2 to 1.

OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 17—Joseph Raibit, outfielder of the Omaha aBseball Club of the Western League during the 1922 season, has been sold to the Toronto International League dub.

DULUTH WINS A CLOSE GAME

Lewis, Americans' Center, Scores Only Goal-Thompson Stars for Millers

MERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Von Tied Lost For Agst 1 6 0 2 27 12 6 1 3 18 16 3 0 3 14 11 4 0 7 23 35 1 1 4 13 21 Minneapolis . 6
Duluth 5
Kansas City . 3
Winnipeg . . 4
St. Paul . . . 1 GAMES SATURDAT

Minneapolis at Duluth. Kansas City at St. Paul.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 17—Following 53 minutes of scoreless hockey, Lewis of the Duluth Americans, took a pass from Jamieson to beat Thompson neatly for the only goal of the game, the locals taking the first of a two-game series from the American Hockey Association leaders, Minneapolis, here last night by a 1-to-0

apolis, here last night by a 1-to-0 score.

From the start Duluth attacked the Minneapolis goal with a determination to advance from second toward first place and Thompson, in the net for the visitors, was showered with a countless barrage of shots from all angles with the brunt of the contest resting on his shoulders, Thompson easily stood out as the stellar player Throughout the first and second periods the game maintained its swift pace with no let up, by either team. Hard rushes sent men chashing into the goals and many times the scramble for possession of the puck became exceedingly wild.

Minneapolis failed to come up to the standard expected by Duluth fans, while Duluth played without doubt the best and fiashiest game of the season

while Duluth played without doubt the best and flashlest game of the season thus far. Hard shooting, swift and true, was stopped only by the spectacular guarding of Thompson. The speed of the game caused many penalties, but Referee Helmen Grenner held control throughout. At 13 minutes of the third period, Jamleson rushed into the Minneapolis defense and passed to Lewis who scored. The summary:

DULUTH MINNEAPOLIS
Goodman, Burns, lw...rw, Hill, Cameron

DULUTH MINNEAPOLIS
Goodman, Burns, lw...rw, Hill, Cameron
Lewis, Johnson, Irving, c
c, Weiland, Sparrow
Morrison, Peltier, rw
Headers
Grenee, Grenee, Morrison
Mo

Jones Does Not Plan Defense at St. Andrews

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlanta, Dec. 17
ROBERT T. JONES JR. said today that he did not expect to defend his title as British open champion next year or to play in the British amateur championship

at St. Andrews. "I shall play in the United States open at Chicago in June, and the United States amateur at Brae. Burn, West Newton, Mass., in September," he said, "and that's all the competitions of the said." all the competitive golf I can see ahead for the coming year."

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	2.4 10.00	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pt	
	Kitchener	. 6	2	3	28	22	. 1	
	Toronto	. 6	1	4 .	38	31	1	
	Stratford	. 5	2	3	18	15	1	
	London	. 5	. 1	5	30	28	1	
	Hamilton	. 4	2	5	22	25	4	
-	Detroit	. 5	0	5	16	20	1	
	Niagara	. 3	4	4	22	21	i	
	Windsor	. 2	2	-7	29	41	•	
	GA	MES	TU	ESD/	Y			
	Niagara at	Detr	oit.					
7	Windsor at	Lon	don					

Stratford at Hamilton RAVINAS IN SECOND PLACE
SPECIAL TO THE CRESTAN SCIENCE MONITOD
HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 17—The Toronto Ravinas moved into second place
in the Canadian Professional Hockey
League standing last night by a 4-to-1
victory over the local team. The winners showed to the best advantage of
all the clubs that have played here this
winter. Smith and Gross, two substitutes, evenly divided the winners' four
goals.

LONDON GETS TROPHY LONDON GET'S TROPHY

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 17—F. G. Oke, owner of the Kitchener Millionaires of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, presented the London Club with the Oke trophy, emblematic of the Cahadian League championship here last night, and after the presentation the locals defeated his team, the present league leaders, by 3 to 1, the losers acording their only goal two minutes before the end of the game.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM TENNIS
NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (2)—French
players representing the Racing Club of
Paris will oppose the Pennsylvania Athletic Club in an international team tennis match on Dec. 23, in Philadelphia,
the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday. France will
be represented by Jean Borotra, Jacques
Brugnon and Christian Boussus. The
Athletic Club will use on its team Richard N. Williams, former United States
singles champion; Manuel, Alouso, former captain of the Spanish Davis teams
in addition to other players.

MIDDLETON. Conn., Dec. 17 (P)
Donald R. Funk '28 of Bristol has been elected captain of the 1928 Wesleyar University baseball team. He has played variety baseball for two years, at third base.

International Court Game in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17

A N international court tennis match, the first to be held in this country in several years, will be held at the Philadelphia Racquet Club in February, Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the athletic committee, announced today. The opponents will be Jock A. Soutar, professional at the Racquet Club, and Pierre Echebaster, a young French star. Opening on Feb. 20 with four sets, the match will consist of the best seven out of 13 sets. Four sets will be played Feb. 22, and the remainder on Feb. 25.

FINE YEAR FOR WEISSMULLER

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Official approval of 12 new American and world's sprint swimming records, made by John Weissmuller during the last 12 months, has once more strengthened the claim that this Illinois Athletic Club star is the greatest aquatic speed performer of all time. Most of the records announced by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States as approved at its recent annual convention were improvements nual convention were improvements on marks which already stood to the credit of Weissmuller, showing his steady progress in mastery of the

sprint swimmer, his field being any distance up to a quarter-mile. How-ever, when his team needs points for ever, when his team needs points for a victory, he can go out and win longer races in record time. This he proved at Honolulu in the national championships last August when he captured the half-mile swim in 10m. 22 1-5s., clipping 16 1-5s. from the American long-course record held by Arne Borg, former teammate, whose specialty is the longer distances. Weissmuller turned in this spectacular performance without having trained for the event.

Could Have Done Better

Could Have Done Better According to his coach, William Bachrach, the I. A. C. star might have made much better time, but he swam "under wraps" for the first quartermile, thinking he might have to slow up near the finish. This proved to be a wrong apprehension, as he was able to finish with surprising speed. Borg, differently constituted, would have set his best gait from the start and gone through to the finish as near the same pace as possible. While this was the most interesting

While this was the most interesting of Weissmuller's records of the last year, a study of the list shows other significant points. One is that he is just as good indoors as outdoors, over short or long courses, and can nearly always break a record "on request." The complete approved list follows:

WEISSMULLER'S RECORD PER. WEISSMULLER'S RECORD PER-FORMANCES FOR 1927

60-Foot Pools 100 yards, 49m. 4s., Chicago, Jan. 6 220 yards, 2m. 8%s., Chicago, Feb. 3. 500 yards, 5m. 28%s., Chicago, April 8. Short Course Pools (25 Yards Up to 50 Meters)

100 yards, 51s., Ann Arbor, Mich, May 4.
200 meters, 2m. 8s., Ann Arbor, Mich.,
May 4.
220 yards, 2m. 9s., Ann Arbor, Mich.,
May 4. May 4, 300 yards. 3m. 748s. Chicago, June 17, 300 yards. 3m. 3348s., Battle Creek, Mich., May 25.

Long Course, Outdoors (50 Meters and Up)

100 meters, 58s., Honolulu Aug. 24.
220 yards, 2m. 133ss., Honolulu, Aug. 26.
440 yards, 4m. 52s., Honolulu, Aug. 25.
880 yards, 10m. 22½s., Honolulu, Aug. 27.

Two Marks Broken Twice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTA, Ga.—The Southern Conference Coaches Association has decided
not to permit awarding of the Pickens
trophy this season, and now Georgia
Tech. Vanderbilt, North Carolina State
and Tennessee can share a quadruple
hold on the mythical title.

CURRY NAMED PRESIDENT
PORTLAND, Me. Dec. 17—Clare
Curry, Portland business man, has been
elected to the presidency of the New
England Hockey League, and assumed
his new duties yesterday. The opening
games of the league will be played
next Monday night, with Waterville at
Lewiston and Nashua at Berlin.

Four American Players From . Paris Invade British Courts

Compete in English Squash Racquets Championship-Entry List Reflects Gigantic Advance of the Game -Women to Compete for Title in January

LONDON—The only international feature arranged for the 1927-28 British squash racquets season is the visit from Paris of a team of four American players captained by the well-known star, R. S. Wright, who, so the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learned in an interview with Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M. P. (captain of the victorious English team in North America last season) will all compete in the English national championship, at the Bath Club, London, in December, and play several matches against club and representative sides. Wright must be reckoned to have very bright prospects in the championship, as he is one of America's three best players. His team mates are R. W. Gilmore, University Club of New York, player last year, A. R. Edwards, whose father was a former Chilean Ambassador to London, and K. A. Wegg. All are domiciled in Paris, where, since the construction of fresh courts, the game has leapt into great pobularity.

suppose from the external evidence of it and, in answer to the still rising demand, courts are coming into existence in all directions. A particularly keen new center for it now is Bristol. Within the last year or two, the rules have been codified, court measurements standardized, and scoring rearranged, to general satisfaction, but there still remain to be solved satisfactorily problems of finding a consistent ball that meets all requirements Various makes possess various strong points, but there has yet to be manufactured one that embodies them all. The court measurements, as well as the ball, differ from those in

It is interesting to note that Weissabove distances twice. The old mark
as made by Weissmuller at Milwas made by Weissmuller at Milmagnin to 34 to 11 peresumed. Hope for similar action is
fore Coach H. V. McDermott sent in
his reserves in the second period.

R. T. Churchill '30 led Oklahoma
performance of 3m. 11 3-5s. This mark

R. T. Churchill '30 led Oklahoma
performance of 3m. 11 3-5s. This mark

was due to the properties of an 1-15 kinds and a Buffallo with a performance of the properties of the CHICAGO—Connection for adding Lague championship here last agift, and after the presentation the sague leaders, by 2 to 1. the losers coroning their only goal two minutes before the end of the game.

STRATFORD BROPS DOWN

STRATFORD DEC 12—The Nationals Services Morror STRATFORD, Dec. 12—The Nationals were knocked out of second place in gift when the visiting Detroit Olympics won by 2 to 1. The winners were performance.

NIAGAR FALLS WIN 2 To 1. Strate which is entire time to business a Strate Agricultural College. It is the strate of the Land Cine. NiAGAR FALLS On Dec. 12—The Winners were performance.

NIAGAR FALLS ON DEC. 12—The Winners were performance with the

America, a fact that is bound to mili-tate against visitors to either country reproducing their best form without several days of practice. American courts are three feet narrower than the English. Miss Fenwick Titleholder

feature arranged for the 127-25 of the personal and the p Club. Prince's Roehampton and the Guards' Club. The last named entered for the first time this year. At the end of the season, the bottom club in the first division will play the top club in the second to decide which shall operate in the upper circle next year.

HOCKEY NOTES

HOCKEY draws a better class of people in the Madison Square Gar-den than any other sport excepting

den than any other sport excepting horse shows.

The trade between Canadiens and Pittsburgh should benefit both teams, since Charles Langlois, being of French parentage, fits nicely with the Canadien team, while Martin Burke is a promising young recruit defenseman and the type which will progress with the Pirates.

Lawrence Aurie, former London star of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, continues to shine for the Detroit Cougars, and is making a bid toward being the real "find" in the National-Hockey League for the season.

Canadiens' victory over Montresi, 2 to

THREE-YEAR-PLAYER RULE MAY STOP ARMY-NAVY GAMES

MRS. CHAPPAN TAKES MEDAL PINEHURST. N. C., Dec. 17—In the qualifying round of the women's session members golf tournament on the No. 1 course of the Pinehurst Country Cluby esterday the players had great difficulty in scoring. Only two broke 100, and Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, took the medal with an indifferent 92. Mrs. Chapman was 47 to the turn and came back in 45.

NEW LONDON MAY GET TROPHY RACE

Thames River Offers Numerous Advantages for Speed-Boat Competition

Efforts are being made to hold the 1928 Gold Cup race, the blue-ribbon trophy in American speed-boat competition, on the Thames River at New London about July 4, in accordance with the wishes of the Gold Cup Competer Roard expressed at a recent met.

Oklahoma Opens

With a Victory

With a Victory

New York, Dec. 17 (P)—The United States Military and Naval Academies stood at the parting of the ways in their football relations today while griditron fans expectantly awaited a move by the nation's high NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 17—The University of Oklahoma basketball team opened its Missouri Valley Conference.

Some 20 years ago the service institutions had their first break but they are lightlity rule for membership on attletic terms.

No Yacht Club Near

The reason that the New York shall have charge of the Gold Cup race is William authorities are willing that the Columbia Yacht Club of New York shall have charge of the Gold Cup race is Williams, superintendent of the Milliams, superintendent of the Milliams,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Dartmouth 42, M. I. T. 36.
New York 36, Columbia 18.
Lafayette 32, Princeton 14.
Pittaburgh 36, Chicago 26.
Springfield 25, Pratt Institute 9.
St. Stephana 44, Middlebury 23.
Crescent A. C. 36, St. Lawrence 28
Wisconsin 25, Butler 18.
St. Ambrose 26, Cornell 14.
Oklahoma 42, Drake 24.
Kansas State 30, Kaosas 33.
Okla. A. & M. 54, Grinnell 43.
Washington 23, Nebraska 27,
Lawrence 27, Northwestern Cel. 22.

BRITISH TENNIS STARS RATED

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ancitaly 138%
eaver Cons 174
lias Co 221/2
lumetnthal (S) ... 331/4

Bridgeport Mach 21½
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Brillo Mfg A... 27½
Brockwy Mot Tr. 59
Bklyn Clt Ry 4
Bucyrus & Erie 31
Bucyrus & Erie 31
Bunk H & Sul ... 14½
C G Sp & B new ... 12½
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13 Baden Con M 7 '51 974
17 Batavia P 44, '42 444
2 Bog Mire Bk 7 ... 924
2 Brasil 64, '57... 924
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2 Buen A Prov 7 '52 98
5 Burm & Wain 6 '40 96/2
28 C Bk Ger 6 '51 B... 904
7 Chile Mige B 6 '31 964,
11 Danish Con 5/2 '55 99
2 E Pruss L Bk 6 '30 95
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2 Ger C Mun 7 '47. 97
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1 Potrero Sug 7a... 934
1 Prussia FS 6 '52... 923
1 O Rus 65/3 ctf. 120
1 Sax State Migrats 991/2
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1 Un La & Pow A ... 13%
1 Unit Shoe Mach ... 41%
1 US R B ... 13%
1 US Gypsum ... 86
1 US L Battery B ... 10
1 US Rub Rec ... 23%
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DOMESTIC BONDI

DOMESTIC BONDS

WHO WILL BE CHOSEN IN 1928 FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) man-Smith régime. He seized the leadership of his party, through an ailiance with the Baltimore organi-zation, and put himself in a position to renominate himself without opposition. No other Democratic Gov-ernor of Maryland within memory had been able to accomplish that, record or no record, unwritten law

or no unwritten law.

But a renomination was not enough. Maryland is a doubtful state of the most doubtful sort notwithstanding its habit of going Demonity handled all litigation in which standing its habit of going Demonity handled all litigation in which only handled as legal adenough. Maryland is a dubtful state of the most doubtful sort notwithstanding its habit of going Democratic on purely local issues, Three
Republican candidates for the Presidency have carried it since the Civil
War. Two Republican governors have been ejected in the same period and within a generation four Repub-lican United States senators have been elected. Its congressional dele-gation is always split, sometimes half and half; sometimes with more Republicans than Democrats from Maryland in the House of Repre-

when Ritchie ran for Governor in 1919—his first race—he was elected by the remarkably slender majority of 165 votes. And it was this same man who had squeezed into the governorship by a hair's breadth, who four years later braved precedent and tradition and offered himself as a candidate for a second term. Doubtful Maryland, which meanwhile had been carried by Warran G. Harding been carried by Warren G. Harding and which had elected another Re-publican United States Senator, not only re-elected Ritchie, but increased

Coolidge had carried the State by a majority even more decisive than that given Mr. Harding. Despite the Coolidge vote, despite the Coolidge vote, despite the Ritchie had made during seven years at the helm and despite the charge. at the helm and despite the charge that he was seeking to "hog" both place and power in his State—despite of all this, his fellow citizens re-elected him by 61,000 majority. This was a greater majority than has

well as in Baltimore.

Result of "Background" |
How does one account for this record of cumulative success? For the answer to this question I must go back a bit. In the first place Albert Ritchle admirably fitted himself for conspicuous public service. He comes from excellent stock—patrician stock one might call it. His father was a distinguished jurist of Maryland and his mother a Virginia

That is not all. Ritchle developed the prohibition; others do not. There is though a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is though a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway constitutes the one strong, solidified, enthusiastic body of the delegates, in all probability. So instead of attempting to club communities which on co-operative marketing and recipient the one of the public school system; put through a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway constitutes the one of ignoring the fact that the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of highway construction and maintenance; established in many states is pre-prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of the delegates, in all probability. So instead of attempting to standard and include the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of the delegates, in all probability. So instead of attempting to standard and include the prohibition; others do not. There is through a new policy of the delegates, in all probabi

comes from excellent stock—patrician stock one might call it. His dather was a distinguished jurist of father was a distinguished jurist of Maryland and his mother a Virginia Cabell, a family celebrated for famous sons and brilliant daughters. Senator William Cabell Bruce of the senator of all the coal-producing states to send their troops to the mines. Governor Ritchie alone refused, taking the senator will be as an estime the became People's Counsel conducted the first process of the senator will be service Commission.

The first serious effort was then being made by the State to enforce its right to regulsts the public service commission.

The first serious effort was then being made by the State to enforce its right to regulsts the public service commission.

The first serious effort was then being made by the State to enforce its right to regulsts the public service commission.

The first serious effort was then as a consensure of the proper for a third time.

At the San Francisco convention in 1920 he had been pointed to as more of the proper for a third time.

At the San Francisco convention in 1920 he had been pointed to as more of the proper for a third time.

At the San Francisco convention in 1920 he had been pointed to a successful conducted the first great context before the commission.

The first serious effort was the battle of the proper for a third time.

At the San Francisco convention in 1920 he had been pointed to a serior the proper for the pr

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

O'Spike came over to see me this morning before I had hardly finished my breakfast-"I'm in trouble again," he said-But he didn't need to tell me-I knew it as soon as I saw him



But he made a big fuss about it and gave my ears an awful boxing with his



Shucks!" I said. Don't take it so hard! We'll think of some way to patch thinks up-you just wait and see if we don't! And then I persuaded him to go for a hike and think about something else tor a while 2

the State was involved as legal adviser to the Governor and the General Assembly, but he organized the first law department Maryland ever eral Assembly, but he organized the first law department Maryland ever had, a move that obviated the employment of special counsel and re-sulted both in economy and in in-creased efficiency before the courts. At the war session of the Legislature in 1917 he prepared or supervised all special legislation made necessary by

model in many states. In 1918, the War Industries Board in Washington found itself in need of a general counsel, with experience in the public service who might assist in sweeping away the barriers in the way of industrial mobilization. Ritchie was drafted for this service.

Thus by the beginning of his forty-third year, he had served the city of Baltimore, the State of Maryland and the Federal Government. He was the best advertised man of his age in the Commonwealth and al-

reorganizing the entire state government, a reform long preached, but only preached. And he put through a companion measure providing for fewer elections in Maryland above. ever been given any candidate in the State and for the first time a Demo-cratic gubernatorial nominee had a



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public man who has concrete ideas as to what may beset the body politic, and equally concrete remedies which he would apply, if he had the chance. As far as Ritchie's creed goes, it is undoubtedly definite and position is split.

The largest snowflake looked around at the tiniest snowflake. "Do you want to stay here?" she asked directly.

"Yes. I do." The tiniest snowflake's Hall of the Canadian Pacific intimated."

goes, it is undoubtedly definite and statesmanlike.

Home Rule Advocate

He proposes to go back to States rights and to local self-government for the remedies which he believes conditions of today demand. The first of these to his thinking is prohibition and its effects upon the Nation. He is catalogued as a wet and is a wet in the popular meaning.

The specific intimated the canadian pecific intimated vice was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Yes, I do." The tinlest snowflake's their twould de considerable branch line construction this twould deconsiderable branch line construction this work what will happen to me down there. The tinlest snow flake's to be brave.

"Because I don't know what will happen to me down there. The tinlest snowflake's to be brave.

"Because I don't know what will happen to me down there. The tinlest snowflake's to be brave.

"The Florida Times-Union based upon local self-government, prohibition reform and such others go. They never come back."

The triplest snowflake's the lail of the Canadian pecific intimated to work was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Why?"

The Florida Times-Union the largest circulation of any and East, drawing at the same time from Republican strength in the sympathy. "Don't cry! You'll melt!" they said.

The largest snowflake's the lail of the Canadian pecific intimated to work was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Why?"

The Florida Times-Union this twould deconsiderable branch line entered to work was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Why?"

The tinlest snowflake's the lail of the Canadian pecific intimated to work was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Why?"

The tinlest snowflake's the lail of the Canadian pecific intimated to work was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.

"Why?"

The Florida Times-Union state to work the lail of the Canadian pecific intimated to work was and pecific intimated to work was and pecific intimated to work was and to work was and pecific intimated to work was and pecific intimat though he had no political organiza-tion of his own, his party nominated him without opposition for Governor constitutional prohibition and to Vol-him without opposition for Governor constitutional prohibition and to Vol-

tion proposal, briefly put:

"Either the Volstead law must be changed or it must be enforced, and I am convinced that it cannot be enforced. We have spent nearly \$150,given effect and force instead of mere shouted.

The largest snowfakes looked at

"I believe in the right of each convention fail to nominate the New state to settle in its own way quesheavy majority in the counties as well as in Baltimore.

Result of "Background"

That is not all. Ritchie developed the public school system; put prohibition; others do not. There is choice. They will constitute the one

> termination. Turn the question back to the states that each may handle

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Convete tome

The Tiniest Snowflake Has an Adventure

THE largest snowflake was lean-ing over the edge of the cloud. "All right!" the tiniest one and She peered down upon the earth swered gamely. below. "It looks as though they were expecting us. They're wearing their heavy coats," she remarked to the snowflake next her, who was likewise lying on a fleecy cloud looking down upon the world through a long telescope.

"It's cold enough for us to be going" the second snowflake admitted.

"It's cold enough for us to be going." the second snowflake admitted. measure of self-government and should not have bureaucratic control

imposed upon it. Can anyone say that business enjoys this right today when, in addition to the Internal Revenue Bureau, there are at least 40 other federal bureaus and agen-

cles, not to mention congressional investigations, which are continu-ally thrusting themselves into the counting room and business office?

eign affairs, for example, nor upon the farm problem. Not long ago he

Then came this from the leading

"I assume no thoughtful person

answer must be found."

anti-centralizationist:



flakes clustered around the largest snowflake.

Then from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the tinlest one of them all. "I don't want to go away," she said. "I want to Wi

gration laws which would bring more allens than we could assimilate. But out here I find that what the farmer sees is a tariff helping industry, immigration restrictions helping wages, and a fair return guaranteed the railroads; and the farmer asks, as he might be expected to ask, if Government can thus help industry and labor and transportation, can it not see the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the outside of the circle there came a murmur from the tinitest one of them all. If don't want to go away," she said. "I want t

diversor with must not be for-gotten," he declared in his talk with me, "that ours is a minority party. around at the tiniest snowflake. "Do

The largest snowflake looked at

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and over again. How nice! In a short while it was all over,

"It's cold enough for us to be going," the second snowflake admitted.
"The earth looks lovely. I want to see it!" came from all the little snow.

The earth looks lovely. I want to see it!" came from all the little snow.

The tound herself lying with a great many other snowflakes under a pine tree. "I loved the journey down here!" The tiniest snowflake smiled at the largest snowflake whom she found beside her. "Shall we ever do it again?"

A little boy with a cherry-colored A little boy with a cherry-colored cap that just matched his cheeks and in a blue reefer was coming to-

ward them. The largest snowfake pointed him out. "I don't believe so." she replied. "Do you see that little boy? I'm quite sure he's going to make us into one of those things they call a snowman or a snowball." The boy stooped down and gathered them up with the rest of the snowflakes. Whistling all the while, he prodded them together, rolled them around and around in his hands, and patted them down smooth. The timest snowflake was accorded. The tinlest snowflake was separated from the largest one, but she didn't even notice, she was so excited at having another adventure.

Suddenly, without warning, she was again whizzing through the air. Faster! Faster! Faster! A part of that thing they called a snowball. Faster! Faster! Faster! The littlest snowflake was chuckling to herself and saying over and over again, "This is fun! I'm not afraid!"

WINNIPEG AIR SERVICE

WINNIPEG, Man .- An aerial mail service between Winnipeg, Grand Forks and Minneapolis-Chicago-De-troit is to be established probably next spring, as part of a big scheme being planned by the Canadian postal from his unique career in his State, but from the more important fact that he has a political philosophy, accompanied by the courage to champilon it openly. This philosophy, which he reduced to a creed, may or may not appeal to a given audience, but it is at least refreshing to find a courage to find a courage to champilon it openly. This philosophy, which he reduced to a creed, may or may not appeal to a given audience, but it is at least refreshing to find a courage to champilon it openly. This philosophy, which he reduced to a creed, may or may not appeal to a given audience, but it is at least refreshing to find a courage to champilon which he represents situation, and it not do something now for the one-thir) of the population which he represents the connection by the Canadian postal authorities, it is learned here. The plan comprises the commencement is largest snowflake she had to cover of a service between Montreal and Syracuse or Albany, en route to New Yyracuse or Albany, en route to New York, the service from Winnipeg, and the connection by plane of Vancouver connection by plane of Vancouver

irectly.
"Yes, I do." The tiniest snowflake's olde was quavery, but she was trying to be brave.
"Winniped, Dec. 17—Vice-President Hall of the Canadian Pacific intimated it would do considerable branch line contraction mast year. Construction this year totaled 41 miles.

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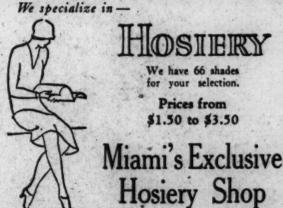
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BRISK UPWARD MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES

Trading Unusually Heavy for Half Holiday

NEW TORK, Dec. 17 (P)—Constructive forces were again at work in today's stock market, which gave another impressive demonstration of strength in the face of rather heavy week-end realizing.

Buying orders were distributed over a broad, list, but the copper, public utility and merchandising issues made the best group showings. Trading was in unusually beavy volume for a half-holiday session.

Steady improvement in the copper industry was reflected in the heavy accumulation of those shares. Anaconda, Calumet & Arisona, Chile, Greens-Cananea and Nevada all reached new high ground. General Motors and United States Steel common, leaders in the upswing yesterday, ran into a lot of profit taking and could make little headway.

Public utilities moved forward under the leadership of the western company stocks, particularly Pacific Coast and Southern California Edison.

The closing was atrong Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted around \$4.87%.

Bond prices were easy today under

Foreign with demand sterling quotes with demand sterling quotes \$4.87%.

Bond prices were easy today under the pressure of realizing and reflecting the competition of more than \$160,000.000 in new offerings during the week. Recessions were moderate, however, as Recessions were moderate, however, as Recessions were moderate, however, as the standard and moderate and their standard and their

owners to refrain from seiling their holdings.

The recent tendency toward quieter sessions was apparent again, and trading was of a perfunctory order. Recently active issues seemed to change hands rather sluggishly and in many instances at fractionally lower prices. Slight recessions were made by Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Erie 5s and "Lrisco" Income 6s. The new Philadelphia Company 5s traded in on a when-issued basis, were nominally active around 8s%, and Goodyear 5s attracted some attention in the neighborhood of 94%. United States Government securities were again dull and without feature, while the foreign group continued to have a rather neglected appearance.

DIVIDENDS

New England Equity Corporation declared an initial common dividend of 50 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16. The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was also declared on the 3 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Manila Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 52½ cents payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

International Utilities Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 57½ cents on Class A, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 29, and \$1.75 on the \$7 preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 29, and \$1.75 on the \$7 preferred and \$1.75 on the \$7 preferred for the feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

New York Power & Light declared initial dividends of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred polyable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 18. A dividend of \$2 was also declared on the 8 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Crucible Steel declared the regular quarterly common dividend of \$1.50, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 14. Indian Motocycle Company declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 per share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Gorton Pew Fisheries Co., Ltd., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Jan. 37 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Royal Typewriter Company declared extra dividend of \$1 on the common and regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 on payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 16; also regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 on the common semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 on the payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Champlon-International Company, paper manufacturers, declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the common server and the common company to stock of record Jan. 16.

of \$3.50 on preferred, payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 16.

Champlon-International Company, paper manufacturers, declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the preferred and \$1.50 on the common, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Central Illinois Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred stock and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Julius Kayser & Co, declared the regular quarterly common dividend of \$1, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Markets at a Glance

Wheat: Steady; forecast unfavorable

Market Averages

BOSTON STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

HUDSON & MANHATTAN

1927

Nov. gross. \$1,053,048

\$1,053,821

Net after taxes. \$528,553

Sur after chgs. 192,564

11 mos. gross. 1,435,594

Net after chgs. 5,590,653

Net after chgs. 1,895,381

1,895,381

1,897,474

100 Pathe Ex. 27
500 Patho M. 237
700 Peerless Mot 213
200 Peen Dix C 223
1100 Peen Brac C 223
1100 Pillips Pet 414
200 Pierce-Ar . 134
1100 Repub St pf. 103
1100 Repub St pf. 103
1100 Repub St pf. 103
1100 St Joseph . 42
1100 Pierce-Ar . 144
1100 Savage A . 629
1100 Seabd A L . 29
1100 Seabd A L .

 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

182 | Bac | Se series | D. | 182 | Bac | Se | 183 | Se | 183

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 5s '45.
Argentine Gov 7s May 60.
Argentine Gov 6s '61 Feb.
Argentine Gov 6s '61 Feb.
Argentine Gov 6s '61 May
Argentine Gov 6s '61 May
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine 6s '58 B.
Australia 5s '55.
Belgium (Lower) 745s '56.
Belgium (King) 6s '55.

Berlin Silev 6% 56 56
Berlin Silev 6% 56 56
Botoga City) 8s 45
Botoga City) 8s 45
Botoga City) 8s 45
Bordeaux (City) 6s 34
Brazil 6% 56 57
Burel (Cen El Ry) 7s 52
Brazil (US) 8s 41
Buenos Aires 7s 55
Buenos Aires 7s 55
Buenos Aires 7s 55
Buenos Aires 7s 55
Bulgaria 7s 46
Can (Dom) 4% 28
Can (Dom) 5% 29
Cauca Valley 7% 8 46
Can (Dom) 5% 29
Cauca Valley 7% 8 56
Can (Dom) 5% 52
Can (Dom) 5% 52
Can (Dom) 5% 55
Can (Dom) 5% 56
Chile (Rep) 6s 61
Chile (Rep) 6s 61
Chile (Rep) 6s 61
Colorno (City) 5 6 6
Chile (Rep) 8s 41
Coolan (City) 5% 48
Coordoba (Prov) 7s 42
Colorno (City) 5% 48
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Coph'n (City) 56 6 61
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Cordoba (Prov) 7s 42
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French (Rep) 7s 57
French (Rep) 7s 58
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Massachusetts Tax Refund

Baker County Power Company 1st. Mtge. 20-Year 6s, 1947

Net Earnings 2.4 tim

Price 991/2 and interest To yield about 6.05%

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Florida's Safest Investments

SHARES in the Lakeland Building & Loan Association

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More than \$900,000.00

We have never failed to more than earn and pay our dividend, which is payable quarterly, January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, October 1st, of each year. Your investment is secured by first mortgages on homes only. We have shareholders in nearly every State. Write for descriptive literature M.

P. O. DRAWER 629, Lakeland, Florida

spectfully solicit your

This Company has the proud record of not having lost a deliar, not having foreclosed a mortgage, has always net withdrawals on demand and has always paid mere than six per cent dividends, payable quarterly. We do not employ the content of the con

n Sovings, Building and Loon In April 5, 1921, \$0.00 March 31, 1922, \$147,608.20 March 31, 1923, \$272,463.58 March 31, 1924, \$500,130.44 March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 Applications for loans far exceed our available funds. We re-

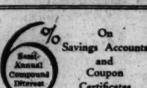
September 30, 1927, \$1,810,083.11

sed Capital \$3,000,000.00. A Mutual Company Under State Sur WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION HOME BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY 16 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 5-6025

1.0 w 106 % 106 % 106 % 106 % 105 % 105 % 106 % 108 % Our December Investment Review points out the investment B. F. Goodrich Montgomery Ward Wastinghouse Electric merican Car & Founde Oswego Falls Corpora 6's to net 5,80% Ask for Review MD-17

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS 60 Congress Street BOSTON

CHICAGO PROVIDENCE CLEVELAND PORTLAND, ME Members of the New York, Bostos Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit Stock Exchanges



| Chicago Cotton | Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Prev. Close 18.99 18.99 19.21 19.30

94 % 104 % 105 % 106 % 107 % 1









Home Savings Bank
79 Tremont Street, Boston

OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Sentiment Cheerful—Trade at High Level-Stock Market Booms

erations also are showing gains, and specifications by buyers indicate that they feel prices have reached bottom and are tending upward. Both pig iron and finished steel are firmer, and consumers have been covering liberally for first quarter needs. Operations are about 2½ per cent higher than a week ago, now being at 65½ per cent of carnedity.

on is general that the automoindustry will operate at a greater e next year than in 1927, and there those who assert that 1928 will at-

ican public of late, and it is not hard to believe that the motor business will loom large in trade annals next year.

Building operations continue at a high level, though somewhat belaw 1926. In New England they show an increase for the week ended Dec. 18 over last year. The outlook for construction work for 1928 is satisfactory, and this means heavy consumption of lumber, brick, cement and other materials, not to speak of steel. There are beginning to be signs of a revival in the railroad equipment demand. Railroads have been buying most sparingly of locomotives, cars, raffs and other equipment in the last two years, and an actual deficiency has been created which will mean better than average demand in the coming months. Already the benefits of expected big orders are being discounted in the prices of the securities of the locomotive, equipment, steel and other concerns.

Oll Trade Improvement

Off Trade Improvement
There are indications, too, that the oil industry, so long depressed, is getting the stage set for a revival. Oil operators in the Seminole field met in Tulsa, Okla., this week and voted to extend the shut-down agreement to March 1. It is thought that by that time production in the area will be cut to 250 000 barrels a day.

in Oklahoma. The gain for the week ended Dec. 10 was only 6750 barrels, however, total output averaging 2,487,-

WEEK'S REVIEW NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

IN COTTON CLOTH MARKET FOR WEEK FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 17 (Spe. was followed by moderate volume the last three days. Trading has been done on practically the same price basis as of the previous week.

Inquiry continues to be heavy and broad, covering all print-cloth styles, and evidences the desire of buyers to keep in touch with the situation, especially regarding stocks on hand, with attempts to obtain price concessions failing in nearly all instances.

Trading has been confined mainly to sateens, twills and the 36-inch constructions. Sateens have sold on the basis of from 11% @11% cents for the 4:70s, according to grade. Prices held conspicuously firm on 36-inch goods. Fine goods have been in only light demand, with numerous small orders being booked.

Curtailment of production this week has been the heaviest in more than a year. Indications are that production will not be increased till after Jan. 1.

Prices on standard print cloths are today quoted as follows: 28½-in., 56x60s, 8½c; 27-in., 56x52s, 5%c, and 25-in., 56x44s, 4%c.

MODERATE SALES

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SAVINGS 5% DEPARTMENT

Interest begins the first day of each month.

Medford Trust Company

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More Than

Dividenda Payable Quarterly Under supervision of State Banking Department of Florida Organised 1922 Let us mall particulars.

COMMONWEALTH BUILDING

OBrion Russell & Co.

The Peabody Trust Company of Boston 14 Milk Street, Boston Company
Man Shirt
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Bush Term Byf.

Bush Term Byf.

Call Packing.

Call P

To date, gains of output in Texas and California have offset the declines in Oklahoma. The gain for the week ended Dec. 10 was only 6750 barrels, 500 barrels daily. Gasofine prices have been advanced by two big comparites, Standard Oil of Indiana and Standard Oil of Kentucky.

One of the offices that bespeak a high level of trade activity is that of bank clearings for the week ended Dec. 15. Dur's reporting a total of 310,202,860,000, an increase of 6.2 per cent over last year. Outside of New York, there was a decrease of 1.4 per cent.

Although the textile mills are curtailing at present, consumption of cotton in the country was higher than last year, according to the Garsile Cotton Service, and world consumption of American cotton for the quarter from August to October inclusive with the greatest in history, being 4,221,000 bales compared with 3,529,000 bales in the like 1926 period.

Leather markets are quiet, with stocks low and prices firm. The coal trade is in the doldrums, with prices rather weak, and output shrinking. Lumber output shows an ipcrease over 1926.

Commodity prices have shown strength in recent weeks as indicated by the Fisher index, gains belag well distributed among the lines of major importance. Rubber, wool, leather and even sugar are firm, and there is a better feeling in the raw cotton market.

Foreign Trade Declines

A factor that will bear watching was the decline in our foreign trade reported by the Department of Commerce, November exports showing a decline of \$12,214,000 and imports of \$29,042,000. The favorable trade balance was \$116,000,000, which is slightly better than a year ago.

The week in finance was marked by heavy public utility offerings, the second largest in the year, agyregating \$156,000,000 by Philadelphia Company and one of \$40,000,000 by the Duke Power Company. Bond offerings, one of \$50,000,000 by Philadelphia Company and one of \$40,000,000 by the Duke Power Company. Bond offerings a pount of the week's agreed to foreign the control of the public has been whette

chough no great change has been able in the general situation. Weekly resumes of trade journals of Dun's and Bradstreet's reviews silicate that holiday trade is fulfilling pectations, while important branches business are showing signs of exnasion not ordinarily evident at this ne of year. The business reaction which has en evident to some extent in various ris of the country has not been arp enough to cause observers to diff their statements that 1927 has en a year of prosperity, although the untry continues to run along at a te somewhat under that of 1928. However, any lessening in operators or profits at present is offset optimism with regard to 1928, so at sentiment is rather cheerful. It to be expected that industries will content to allow production to ease toward the year-end, so as to rece inventories, make such changes plant as appear necessary and prefer for fresh endeavors and selling

responding week of 1926 and of 105,431 from the corresponding week of 1926 and of 105,431 from the 1925 week. The total was 915,408 cars. The bulk of the drop was accounted for by the depression in the coal trade, there being 92,602 fewer cars loaded. Business Volume High

Mercantile trade continues at a record pace as indicated by the check sayments. Dollar volume of business, is shown by the Department of Comnerce in the week ended Dec. 10, was greater than during the previous week or the like week of 1926. Steel operations also are showing gains, and intelligent than by hypers indicate that

time production in the area will be cut to 250,000 barrels a day. To date, gains of output in Texas and California have offset the declines

MEDFORD SQUARE
Three Branches
ford Stevens Sq. Ms

6%

U S Leather A. 3. U S Leather F. US Realty 2. US Rubber 1 pt 2. US Rubber 1 pt 2. US Rubber 1 pt 2. US Smelt pf ... US Steel pf ... Us A Vanadium 9 Van Raalte pf ... Van Raalte pf ... Var Car 6 pf ... Va-Car 6 pf ... Va-Car 6 pf ... Va-Car 7 pf ... Va-Car 7 pf ... Va-Car 7 pf ... Va-Car 7 pf ... Va-Car 6 pf ... Va-Car 7 pf ... Va-Ca

Building and Loan Shares Orange County Building and Loan Association

For PROFIT

and for SAFETY We recommend

perating strictly under State pervision and on the mutual Supervision and on the mutual plan.

The assets of the Association have grown from the original investment of \$11,000.00 on July 1st, 1921, to \$3,498,124.55 at the close of business on June 30th, 1927, according to the certificate of examination issued by the State Building & Loan Examiner. During the six years of existence there has been paid out in cash dividends the sum of \$522,726.54, to approximately 3000 stockholders. On June 30th, 1927, the stock in the Association subscribed and outstanding amounted to \$5,714,-\$46.43.

Shares for sale at par, \$100 per share, without bonus or commission of any kind. Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st of each year.

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interest is paid quarterly by through any bank. Write for folder M

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STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Complete Haviland Dinner Set Call after 5 p. m., Aspinwall 3437, Brookline Mass.

POUR chandeliers, suitable for hall ochurch auditorium, four feet in diameter, 10 lights. Address E. H. LANGDON, 222 Kirl Ave., Syracuse, New York.

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An Exceptionally Large Female Championship Stock

Would be an asset to any showman

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs to Be Prevented

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CITY OF BOSTON

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Attest:
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The Recognized Store of

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN.
TIET. The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St., Faul Sts., Boston, Mass, services at 10:48 a. a., and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday Behool in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

> REAL ESTATE RENTALS

WILLIAM WILSON CO. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE

Perdido Bay, % mile Albama waterfront, 700 acres, part timber, good harbor, 1 hotel building and 4 cottages. Write MRS. GUY T. SMITH, 59 Morgan Ave., Montgomery, Al. LAKE WORTH, FLA.—For sale, home cost ing \$12,500, stucco, two-story; almost new sacrifice \$5750 or \$3000, balance 5-year mort gage. FRED HUGHES, 1715 Central Are, Middletown, Obio.

THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY JOHN L. BRUCE Extablished 1906 Citrus and Vegetable Lands, Winter Lodging HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—For sale, 9-room Italian type, modern home; 3 baths, 3 bal-conies; very large yard; 15 fruit bearing tree a bargain from owner to buyer; \$35,000. Ad-dress 7934 Hollywood Blvd. LOS ANGELES—Large, attractive house, sultible for club, private school, boarding house or raternity; modern, perfect condition; reasonble terms. 1655 W. 25th St. BEacon 6650.

TO LET-FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Palacio Apta, — Just opened and true to name; pleasing home-like atmosphere; I to 4 rooms; radio; elec-tric refriceration; Al maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping locaton; one bleck church, cars; lust off Bollywood Bird, 1905 N. Sycamore. Ghante 5176. LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apta., 517-523 So. Rampart. Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dispring alcove beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator, garden adjoining, centrally located; R and R cars and bus to door. LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico-New, fireproof, beauti-uily furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office ervice; dally maid service; on car lime; cafe.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

SALESMAN, 11 years' experience, desire connection for a progressive line, traveling o local, any location; good references. Box 8 293. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARIED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25,000

—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organised service of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negatiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency Send only name and adversa for details. R. W. BLRM, ING., 120 Downtown Bullding, Buffalo, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

SALES MANAGER salesman, highly trained, desires connection; commission basis; age 36; 5 years' experience; located 80. East; can pass most rigid investigation. Wire or write R. S., 428 Wynn Claughton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. BUYER-MANAGER—General merchandise or grocery department; years' experience; inar-ried; will go anywhere; available for imme-diate service. C-101, The Christian Science Monitor. 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

SERVICE BUREAU

Metropolitan 8078 Tucker 5893 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BURBAU (Aggr.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person. 230-51 R. W. Hellman Bidg. Los Angeles

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—High-class country home and cafe, on boulevard; chicken dinners our specialty; good income. Box 33, Garden Grove, California.

LOS ANGELES—For sale, established printing business; modern equipment; sales about \$2000 per month; good trade; \$2550 to \$4500 cash required; California property considered; Christian Scientist prefersed. Address Box K-10, care The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Noys Bidg.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
NEW YORK
270 Madison Are. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Are. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
S Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
S Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE Tel. 23.406 \$ Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE

11 Yla Magenta
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bidg. Tel. Rittenbouse \$186
OLST FOX Bidg. Tel. Rittenbouse \$186
OLST FOX BIDG. Tel. Rittenbouse \$186
OLST FOX BIDG. Tel. Commente Pidg.
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 7699
442 Book Bidg. Tel. Codillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Victor 3702
8AN FRANCINCO
625 Market St. OS ANGELES
487 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Trinity 2004
\$250 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Main 3904
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Bescon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representa-Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear that edition only. Role 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED WANTED—A comfortable boarding place for an elderly lady in or near the down-town se-tion of Norwich, Conn., with Christian Scien-tiats preferred. Please write to E. E. W., 21 Van Buren St., Brooklyn. N. Y.

BOOK REPAIRING

S. ERMAN, Successor to W. S. LOCKE Rebinding All Kinds of Books 94 Portland Tel. H-ymarket 0243 Bost

GRAND JURORS FORM BODY TO AID COURTS

NEW YORK-A Federal Grand Jurors' Association has just been formed here by the 425 members of the grand jury panel, to aid in the improvement of court procedure

and the elimination of perjury and and the elimination of perjury and other abuses.

The association was the outgrowth of a suggestion made by Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney for the southern district of New York. At the organization meeting he cited the opportunities for accomplishment open to the association due to its intimate knowledge of the conditions surrounding administration of justice. The organization is similar to the grand jurors' associations extends to the grand jurors' association extends to the grand jurors' association extends to the grand jurors' associations extends to the grand t isting in the state court panels.

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE

TWO WONDERFUL BUYS WINCHESTER, MASS.—Most modern Dutch Colonial, with sun parior and 2-car garage, 1,000-feet land; near depor; worth \$11.000, and only \$8000; see and you will lony. ARLINGTON, MASS.—Another heautiful Dutch Colonial, large sun parior, heated garage most up-to-date; choice location; 100-foot frontage; \$8200; these are real opportunities. MR. PRITCHARD, Tel. Mystic 9762-W. In Beautiful ORLANDO, FLORIDA

NEAR new Christian Science church; is a good income property for someone; 8 efficiency apartments (unsished, 8 private baths; owner has other interests; will sell on easy terms to reasonable burer; write today, CAPT, F. D. RUGGLES, Dungan Bidg., Klisabethton, Tens. MELRORR HIGHLANDR, MARS,
For sale, single house 8 rooms and bath,
modern improvements, freplace, cask floors,
2-car garage, cement driveway, steam heater;
very desirable location.
Tel. Meirose 3116-W.

For Homes in Larchmont and Vicinity LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel, 685

DESIRABLE LONG ISLAND HOMES BRINTON C. BELL REAL ENTATE BROKER 4100 Bell Avenue. Tel. Bayaide 2744.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE
Furnished, Unfurnished, Co-operatives
Why worry? My expert advice is at your service 500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856 BELMONT, MASS.—Jan. 15, desirable broom upper apartment, near Boaton; shown my time, 70 Oakley R.C. Belmont 0468-M. BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolicge Corner—Well located S-room apartment in fine condition, all light, outside rooms, steam heat, can be heated by tenant or owner; reasonable; also other apartments. THE SERV-ICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Are., Boston.

COME TO CAMBRIDGE, MASS, LOUIS F. CONANT & CO. University 7236 Cambridge's Rental Clearing House EAST ORANGE, N. J., 156 Halsted St., Tel. Orange 0852—Seven rooms, ann parlor, in two-family house; heat and hot water in-cluded; garage; good location near Lackawanns. MIAMI, PLORIDA, Rancocas Apts., 520 S. W. 1st Street.—Central location and open surroundings; delightful apartments and hotel rooms suitable for one or two persons; bar-moniously and beautifully kept.

QUINCY, MASS.

TO LET—Numbers 2 and 15 Alleyne Ter-nce; pleasant houses in a pleasant location; references required. Tel. Cohasset 183-4. ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Oxford Apartments Across the street from the church, team Heat—Electric refrigeration treet cars a step away, Four blocks from theatres beaches, Post Office. New completely and comfortably furnished.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Write or call for rates.
R. W. ONFORD
204 5th Avenue North

TAMPA, FLORIDA—Completely furnished apartments of three rooms and bath \$55,00 per month. Horseback riding, remains and golf. B. L. HAMNER RENT L. SERVICE, Tamps, Norther L. SERVICE, Tamps,

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED LADY desires small, quiet, modern spart-ment; Germantown or Chestaut Hill, Box P-2, The Christian Science Monior, 802 Fox Bldg., Philadylphia, Pa.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON—2 apartments of 5 and 6 rooms; sale; clean, alcely furnished; now all ited. Tel. Copley 1144-M, 75 Westland

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON-To sublet Jan. 1 to April 1 at the Myles Standish. Bay State Road, convenient to Kenmore Station, two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Suite 818. Phone Back Bay 4500.

BOSTON, near Public Library—Attractively urnished 2-room apartment, steam heat, devator. Tel. Kenmore 4033, or apply 18 iuntington Arenue.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To subjet, new nicely furnished 7-room apartment, two baths, fireplace, sun parlor, or will rent unfurnished. Tel. Asp. 7525. B. M. TUCKER, 18 Dean Rd.

MIAMI, FLORIDA — Miramar Apartments, 231 N. E. 19th St.; across from Christian Science church; 2-room units; refecerated throughout; comfortable, convenient, accessible; moderate rates. MIAMI, Fila., Fair View Apartments, 112 8. W. 10th Ave.—4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; close in; convenient to stores and trans-

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 215 Harvard Avenue, uite 5-Large, light, warm rooms, single or BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2— Desirable warm, light rooms; very central; permanent or transients accommodated; run-ning water, elevator, Tel. Copley 5834-W. BOSTON—Rooms, spartments, well furnished; transient and permanent guests accommodated. THE ROOM REGINERY, 189 Huntington Ave., Suite 1. Copiey 5117-R. BOSTON, 204 Hemenway, Suite 28—Sunny warm, colorful rooms next to bath: lady sti dent or business woman. Copley 0535-M.

BOSTON—34 FENWAY
Double and single rooms; transients
commodated.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Beacon St.—Desirable room for 1 or 2 people; private family 10 University Road. Reg. 5658-M. JERNEY CITY, N. J.—Nicely furnish room, next to bath; elevator apartment. Gifford Ave., Apr. 502. NEW YORK CITY—Young man, educated, share with young business man, about 30, modern, comfortable, attractive apartment, separate sleeping rooms, central, very reasonable exceptional; references. Evenings, Caledonia 6000.

NEW YORK CITY, 122 West 91st—Large outside single room, washroom; private family; convenient transportation; reasonable. KLASSEN.

N. Y. C.—Newly furnished, attractive suites singles; lovely river view. FELLOWS, 116 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5 South. Susquehann NEW YORK CITY, 542 West 112 (SA)-Unusually attractive corner two rooms, batt ditchenette; also double, twin beds, outside NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park Wes-Attractive bed-sitting rooms; kitchen; re-fined home; all transportation. STEWART. N. Y. C., 349 Central Park West (95th)-Attractive rooms facing park; board optional kitchen privilege, Apt. 2 North, N. Y. C., 438 W. 116th, Apt. 52-Nicely fur nished, adjoining bath (gentleman); reason able. Cathedral 2422. Board optional. NEW YORK CITY, 162 West 75th Street-lunny, quiet room, adjoining bath; excellen ranaportation, Apt. 55.

NEW YORK CITY, 127 Shat 46th, Apt. 3-B.—Single room, next bath, elevator, Tel. Murray Hill 1768 (evenings). NEW YORK CITY, 163 West 87th St.-Furnished front basement with kitchen privi leges; bath on same floor. NEW YORK CITY, 127 Riverside Drive, Apt 41—Very attractive single room, front, fo business woman; elevator. NEW YORK CITY, 606 W. 118th St., Apt. 2-E-Double bed-sitting room; all conveniences;

uts under this heading appear in this edition only. Bate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least too insertions.)

SALESMEN WANTED

SECURITY SALEMEN WANTED vestment banking house handing rebeated bonds, public utility and industrial se, has openings in New Rugland, New Y Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware for active sales représentatives; pre HELP WANTED-WOMEN

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.—Middle-age-roman, good home-keeper, destring home angliy of two, Box E-11, The Cristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City WANTED as secretary and assistant in small office, a young woman of education and refinement. Christian Scientist preferred with college training; initiative, shility, pleasing mare and appearance a requisite; sainry will be commensurate with experience and qualifications; give full details as to experience, age, religion and salary expected. Box A-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED-Attendant, white, Protestant bristian Scientist preferred, to care for elderly ady; good home. Phone Wisconsin 3149 Washington, D. U.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN AUTO MECHANIC—Man thoroughly familia rith mechanism of all makes of automobiles wishes employment as mechanic or driver. V J. FELT, 1848 N. W. 17th Ave., Mismi, Fia BACHKLOR of refinement, energy, middle rears, late hotel, sanaturium porter and at-endant, offers gratis immediate services in exchange for home. Please address Box B-280, the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, MAN 34 years, married, has car; well edu-ated; 5 years' experience selling; wanta posi-ion where homest, loyalty and integrity will se appreciated. Box R-270, The Christian iclence Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN BOOKKEEPER-CARHIER, capable of managing accounting and detail work in branch office; answer by letter. P. M., D-S, 448 Ponce de Leon Ave., Asianta, Ga. CAPABLE, educated young woman desires position as nursery governess; excellent newer, Box G.48, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COOK (colored), experienced, good buyer efined. Box 8-91, The Christian Science Mon tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. EXPERIENCED American woman desires position as housekeeper for one or two persons a excellent cook and caretaker, Roy B-301, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, HOUSEKEEPING position in small family ear Boston if possible; no laundry work, 2: lillside Ave., Malden, Mass. Malden 3815-M YOUNG LADY desires position as companion, reader, or other duties, Box 8-280, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston,

SITUATIONS WANTED MARRIED couple, North Ireland Protestants, recent arrivals, desire work together; capable of doing inside and outside work on an estate or country place. Kemmore 4633, THE MERICICE BUREAU, 256 Hontington Ave.,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions 247 Eim Street, West Somerville, Mass. Tel. Prospect 2496

MISS WEBBER 1 BEACON BTREET
SPECIALIZING HIGH-GRADE OFFICE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BOSTON HAYMARKET 8394-5828 A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Itellable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
550 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772 ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CITY OF BOSTON

IN CITY COUNCIL, December 12, 1927.
ORDENEED: That for the period of ninety days from the date of the passage of this curier, all dogs within the limits of the City of Boston be restrained from running at large, and the members of the police force of the City of Boston see hereby anthorized and empowered to make special service upon the owner or keeper of each dog within the limits of the city by delivering to the owner or keeper of each dog within the limits of the city by delivering to the owner or keeper of each dog retilled copy of this order.

In City Council, December 12, 1927. Passed.

JAMEN DONOVAN, City Clerk.

Approved December 13, 1927.

MALCOLM E, NICHOLS, Mayor.

Men and Women Applicants rtlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. T. C BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 1 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT, 15 Commerce Employment Béreau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

IDA M. FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308, Barclay 3657 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mea and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315. MISSO ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 4 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St., Cathedr 3351, New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 110 W. 40th t., N. Y.—An intelligent, sympathetic serv-ee for men and women seeking business posi-ons; personal interviews only, 9-2.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES SALES MANAGER with men now operating in New England wants something of reamerit (and a repeater) to sell to retail traction commission basis. Box R-282, The Christian Neignee Monitor, Boston.

PIANO TUNING PIANO TUNED, \$2.00 E. J. BARNES, Copley 3163-W, 25 years Chickering, Müler and Vose expert; examina-ion free. 104 Belvidere St., Boston.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
LeROY W. DAVIN
TETLOW HALL-PENWAY-BOSTON
est of references, 70-l. Regent 1538. Forerly Concert Tuner. Chickering Hall, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS FRENCH lessons by a French woman from Paris, France, MLLE, MADELEINE POR-TRON, 27 Dundes St., Boston,

ORGANIST YOUNG LADY having had several years xperience as organist desires position in results New York, Box E-12. The Christian clence Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

PRINTING COTTON and GOULD 26 HAWLEY STHERT, BOSTON PRINTERS Tel. Liberty 410

COINS AND STAMPS WANTED—To buy old coins, stamps; Fal catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESS LEIN, Paddock Bidg., 101 Tremont St., Boston

KILN KRAFT STUDIO AND GIFT SHOI Gifts, cards, instruction in China Painting 340 Little Building—80 Boylaton Street BOSTON

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. SFE my collection of Christmas Noveltle nd Antiques. SALLY DELANO, 32 Dunde itreet, Boston. Copley 4173-M. Turner Studio Company ANTIQUES

RUGS and other antiques; also importe ovelties. SALLY DELANO, 32 Dundee St loston, Tel. Copley 4173-J. DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' SCHOOL OF DANCING 30 Huntingion Avenue, Boston en for season. Erroll suy time Private and class. Tel. B. R. 6000.

JEWELERS' DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for eash; call send by mail. WILLIAM LORB, 516 Piftive. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—Plane and bench, upright ma hogany; good condition; price \$50,00; cal after business hours. Mansfield 9838, Brooklyn

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

Loveman Joseph & Loeb Christmas Candies

Many specials for the Holidays. Fresh, made daily in our own candy kitchen, of the purest ingredients that can be bought. 2-pound box of home made candies, 2.00 value for 1.50

Packed in a Christmas box tied with ribbon and holly. -pound box of preferred chocolates Special 1.50 and many other specials to select from,

ELECTRICK MAID BAKE SHOP 1020 S. 20th St.

Extends the season's greetings and expresses appreciation for the lib-eral response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. "Alabama's Biggest Shoe Store"

GUARANTEE 5HDE NO

> BIRMINGHAM "Where Cash Buys Better Values"

The LA SALLE, Inc. Clothing Outfitters 1922-24 First Ave., Birmingham

> LUCY W. DuBOSE FIVE POINTS STUDIO Gifts for All Occasions Lessons on China Painting 1034 S. 20th St., Studio No. 6 4-5230-J

RICH'S

Only GOOD Shoes For the Entire Family Don't ask for your size, ask to be fitted

Wittichen Transfer and Warehouse Company General Office 2329 First Avenue N The Best Domestic Coal and Coke Phone 3-9145

OSCE ROBERTS Phone 3-0424 1911 First Avenue RUBBER STAMPS AND PRINTING

APPRAISALS JEROME TUCKER Real Estate Agency Realtors 2117 First Ave., No. Birmingham, Ala Phone: Main 6980

MOBILE



Authorized Dealer ADAMS MOTOR COMPANY Government and Claiborne Streets

Mobile Trunk Company Good Trunks, Bags, and Leather Small Wares "Everything for the Traveler" 54 ST. EMANUEL STREET

Eat Smith's Bread-It's Pure SMITH'S BAKERY GORDON SMITH, Proprietor "Where Quality and Purity Count"

L. F. M. STORE, Inc. Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods

B. LUSCHER & SON PAINT COMPANY Everything in Paint, Wall Paper, Painters' Supplies 64 DAUPHIN STREET

Julius Goldstein Jeweler

Royal Street "SIMON'S SHOES SATISFY" SIMON'S SHOE COMPANY Dauphin and Conception Streets
For Men: Hanan, Packard, Douglas
For Women: Armstrong, Dorothy Dodd
Grover.

Nick-Klip Electrical Co. Electrical Refrigeration Bell 'Phone 18 Home 'Phone 18 EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL 562-564 Dauphin Street

PEARSON'S 204 DAUPHIN STREET "MOBILE'S LARGEST READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY SHOP INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

MONTGOMERY For Quality and Service
Phone 5680
Groceries, Meats, Poultry, Fish
Green Vegetables

BLACKMON'S

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama ·

MONTGOMERY

ALL MODELS PEACOCK BOOTERY

ALEX RICE

Black and White Taxi Co. OPPOSITE UNION STATION Phone 4200 PROMPT SERVICE

Interstate Gasoline Quaker State Oil INTERSTATE OIL CO., Inc.

PARKER-SLEDGE HARDWARE COMPANY Agents for Phillips and Buttorff Hot Air Circulating Heaters Living Room and Bedroom Heaters

KLEIN & SON **JEWELERS**

The Gift Shop of Alabama

ALEX RICE, Inc. Court Square Headquarters for School and College Wearing Apparel

Nachman and Meertief "Montgomery's Best Store" Dry Goods Notions Rugs Ready-to-Wear Draperies NUNN'S PLACE PRESTO-O-LITE BATTERIES INTERSTATE GAS AND OIL HOOD TIRES

Bell and Catoma Streets EXCLUSIVE FLOOR COVERINGS DRAPERIES

COLEMAN & SCOTT South Court Street Delicatessen Company Imported and Domestic Delicatesses Fancy Groceries

> Florida CORAL GABLES

A Complete Service STANDARD AND ETHYL CASOLINE
UNITED STATES TIRES
WASHING-FOLISHING-GREASING
ACCESSORIES-TIRE REPAIRS
FREE ROAD SERVICE

CORAL WAY and DOUGLAS ROAD DAYTONA BEACH

LYAL SERVICE STATION

LUTHER'S CORNER Everything for the Automobile Where Magnolia Meets Palmetto DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

ABBOTTMAID De Luxe Ice Cream 139 MAGNOLIA AVENUE We will deliver all orders Telephone 61

R. F. Brush & Sons DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. Dry Goods-Ready to Wear,

L. H. ROWE & CO. Diamonds—Fine Jewelry Cut Glass—Sterling Silver Most Complete Workshop on the Coast Reference: ANYBODY

The Fleming Hosiery Shop "Hose of Quality at Popular Prices" Novelties Vivian Theatre Building 127 Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida ANGELL and PHELPS Makers of fine

CANDY The sweetest gift of all 32 S. Beach St. Opposite Yacht Club Christmas Cards that are Different NOVELTY JEWELRY

FREEMAN ART SHOP 222 South Beach Street HARTLEGE GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Staple and Fancy Groceries FRESH WESTERN MEATS MILWAUKEE SAUSAGES 113 Main St., Penipsula Telephone 43

THE TOT'S TOGGERY Infants and Junior Sixes loys to 14 years Girls to 14 years 216 SOUTH BEACH STREET

CURTIS DRY GOODS COMPANY 206 South Beach St., Woolworth Bld Piece Goods-Hosiery
Lingerie-McCall Patterns

HANEY'S, Inc. Men's Wear 1006 Main Street Peninsula Side 204 South Beach Street DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Florida

McElroy, Inc.

DAYTONA BEACH

I wish to announce to my for-mer friends and customers that I have opened a shop of my own where prices, styles and quality are unmatchable. Will appreciate your visit at

212 South Beach Street ELSIE B. McELROY

ELSA FARRELL

Sportwear HATS LINGERIE HOSIERY

Williams Hotel Building Cor. Palmetto and Magnolia Avenu Telephone 1435 PRINCESS KAYE

COFFEE SHOP Corner Magnolia and Palmetto Avenues

Serves delicious food every day in a room furnished in excellent taste, which makes dining a pleasure. Dinners \$1.25 and \$1.50 every day.

A la carte as well as specials
to your liking.

Van Buskirk Studios Fabrics Interior Decorations Unusual Gifts

134 Magnolia Avenue Telephone \$385 Everything in Homespun

Scarves, Shawls, Bags, Dress Patterns Blankets, Rugs, Colonial Bedspreads Cunt Jeans DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

WALLACE'S Art and Jewelry Store A Complete Line of Gifts 130 Ivy Lane—A small street opposite Casino Burgoyne Telephone 276 BEACON COFFEE SHOPS Inc. Quality Food and Service
Full Chicken Dinners Every Sunday.
Specials Every Day—Noon and Evening
906 Main St., Pen., Daytona Beach
Telephone 9124
118 North Blvd., Deland Telephone 9165

Groves

Hollywood, Florida

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Where Quality

Reigns Supreme"

ON THE BOULEVARD Hollywood, Fla.

LOUIS WALZ

Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

COR. HARRISON and 20TH AVE.

T. L. NORFLEET

Contracting and Repairing

JACKSONVILLE

Residential and

Downtown Properties

Small Farms

Ernest L. Hill Realty Co.

REALTORS

235 West Forsyth Street

Betablished 1919

BERRIER'S

"It's Quality

ICE CREAM

1300 Hogan Street Phone 1011

WHIDDON'S

"Jacksonville's Leading Grocers"

"There Is One Near You"

43 Stores in Jacksonville

Best Prices-Service-Coupons

U. E. Jacobs Co.

LOGAN'S

SMART HATS

and GOWNS

325 Laura St., Jacksonville, Fla.

2004 TYLER ST.

Plumbing

Phone 123

HOLLYWOOD FLOYD L. WRAY



ORANGE GROVES EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS 1912 Hollywood Blvd.

Regular Dinner 50 Cents -11 South J Street SHOES

Lake Avenue and J Street ANNIE L. HAWKINS Specializing in

MIAMI

700 LAKE AVENUE

HAN<u>DY-A</u>NDY

Pianos Victrolas

CHALMERS MUSIC CO.

MARINELLO SHOP

"Where the best costs less"

The Christensen News Co.

JACKSONVILLE

Florida

GENUINE French Floral Perfume OIL CONCRETES

OIL CONCRETES
from
GRASSE, FRANCE.
For hundreds of years Grasse, France
has grown and extracted the oil o
finest specimens of flowers. The delicate fragrance of these oils is found is
the boudoir of many wealthy women.
The Breath of the Flowers Perfume
has established itself firmly as bein
of the highest ordes—lasting and delicate—and can be had in Lotus, Orange
Blossom, Franch Rose, Christmas Flowers and Parls Delight.
Purse size for a trial 35c, put up in is
handsome vial. Mail order filled. KOHN FURCHGOTT CO.

Cohen Drothers

TOYLAND A place of enchantment for all TOY DEPT.-MAIN FLOOR

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last 22 years. New York Evening Post: The gets into the news on the basis of its ability to emit a variety of vowel and consonant sounds, might try pronouncing its own name.

THIME WHAT YOUR DEPOSITS MOULD AMOUNT TO IT YOU CUT OUT THE SHORE-ING AMO PUT THE HOREY IN THE BANK

SMOKE DEPOSITS Deposits from smoke today average 3.37 tons per equare mile a year in London. Ten years ago, however, Pittsburgh deposits averaged 9.22

Les Angeles Times: A new hotel in North Carolina is equipped with beds over seven feet long. The landlord welcomes tall men as guests, but if they chance to be a little short they may be asked to pay in advance.

British Coins The amount of coinage nor-mally held by British banks and private people is approximately £437,000,000.

Des Moines Begister: Some men who declare it would be in-advisable for them to run for president would soon find the public agreeing with them. Italy's Hats The average yearly output of hats in Italy is 6,000,000, of which over 4,000,000 are ex-

ported.

Philadelphis inquirer: An east-ern college student recently held-eight basebails in one hand, and yet we still hear criticisms on the lack of breadth in our mod-ern system of higher education! Seven hundred tons of water are required during the growing period of an acre of potatoes.

Milwaukee Journal: There can be no reasonable complaint against a lack of variety in en-tertainment when in the same week you can see "Ben-Hur" and "Jesse James." Young Coal

Peat, which is used so extensively in Ireland, is actually coal in the first stage of development.

THE MONITOR READER

1. Consumers pay \$30,000,000,000 for farm products. What do the farmers get?—Editorial Note.

2. How powerful is the world's largest locomotive?—Odds and Ends. What new device will en railway ticket seller to prin his own tickets?-Railroads.

4. Are working girls paid enough?

5. How are Dixie sweet potatoes prepared? — Household Arts

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

6. What toys should be given to the child?—Educational Page.

What They Say HARRIET MONROE: "Most careers have to stalk to the goal over piles of rejection alips from many editors, and no verdict by the wisest of them is infalli-ble."

SMITH W. BROOKHART: "One-third of the American people, its farmers, are getting less than one-tenth the national in-

LEWIS F. KORNS: "It is easier to refuse a friend a loan than to press him for payment." KING MICHAEL of Rumania:
"If you have no camera, you are not a newspaperman."

HENRY FORD: "Money is not scarce today, nor will it become so next year, in my opinion." LORD LOVAT: "The measure of our success is often the tariff walls raised against us."

S'AThought for Today

WHAT is well done enough. -Du Bartas

In Lighter Vein

Commercial Candor Jay Kwise reports this show-card ad in the window of a beauty parlor out east on St. Clair: PERMANENT WAVE

A SHORT TIME ONLY

Even permanence, it appears, is relative term.—Cleveland Plain

"My little girl is going to Parls to "Ah, a scholarship, I suppose?"

Prodding the Prof. At the conclusion of one of his addresses, after the class had been dismissed, the professor wrote upon the blackboard the following:

"The professor has the honor to inform the class that be has today been appointed 'Physician in Ordinary' to His Majesty the On returning the next day to

resume his lectures, he found written underneath: "God Save the King." — Montreal Daily Star. Better Than Nothing The College Graduate: "And will you pay me what I am worth?"

Employer: "Well, I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with."

Husband: "Just look at the mount of our light bill."
Wife: "Yes. dear. Our electric rebox has been leaking."—Life.

"Do you have your own home?"
"No; you see, we have company
out of the time."

Sharing It

The Cause

EDITORIALS

Seeking a Remedy for Crime

TO WHAT extent, if at all, is the federal form of the American Government, with its division of authority between locality and commonwealth, state and nation, responsible for the difficulty of crime detection in the United States? This question is posed by Edward Hale Bierstadt in Harper's Monthly Magazine for December. "There are thirty-six more chances of being held up and robbed in New York than in London, and in Chicago the chances are one hundred. The New York burglar has thirteen chances to one in his favor. In London the odds are ten to one against him." So writes Mr. Bierstadt.

The difficulty, however, is that these figures by no means make out a clear case for "national supervision and local control" of police forces in the United States. It is true that in most European countries there are single systems of police. In the United States, there are national, state, and municipal police forces. But it by no means follows that a single system of police in the United States would stem the commission of crime. "The passage of a federal statute which will unify and standardize our entire network of police systems," urged by Mr. Bierstadt, would raise serious constitutional difficulties. It would be objected to by local communities jealous of "home rule." Certainly police administration should be more and more divorced from politics. Likewise greater efforts should be made to secure better qualified persons for the different forces, particularly in the cadres of detectives. Perhaps federal support of education in methods of detection and police administration should be seriously considered. The United States, in this respect, lags far behind England or Germany. But it is not clear that the detec-tion of crime would be more efficient under a national police system, and it is certain that such unification would raise other problems of a very serious nature.

One difficulty with discussions of the whole

question of crime is the paucity of adequate, accurate information. Mr. Bierstadt's comparison of New York and London is striking, but it does not disclose the detailed statistics on which it rests. Such statistics are difficult to obtain in any comparable form. The Census Bureau at Washington has recently reported that from 1910 to 1923 criminality punished by imprisonment has lessened by 37 per cent. There are, however, no trustworthy statistics on the volume of crime in the United Statesthat is, the reports of offenses made to the police. Such reports are unreliable. There is therefore no real measure of crime, and statistical comparisons become dangerous.

But if information is inadequate in respect of certainty of detection, it is equally unsatisfactory in respect of certainty of conviction. Until 1921 hardly any attempt was made to interpret what statistical data were available on the number of crimes committed in the United States and on the administration of criminal justice. Of the arrests that take place and the prosecutions that are begun, how many are disposed of by the police, eliminated in a preliminary hearing, dismissed by the grand jury, eliminated in a trial court, and eliminated after sentence, by suspension of sentence or appeal? How many result in convictions? Do these percentages differ for different cities? Is there variation between urban and rural districts? Is the administration of criminal justice lax in respect of particular offenses? Is there a correlation between effectiveness or laxness and the predominant sentiment of the community that particular offenders should or should not be punished?

Answers to these questions are in process of

being given. The Survey of Criminal Justice in Cleveland led the way in 1921. The Missouri Crime Survey has been published this y Important work has been done on the criminal statistics of Baltimore, of Georgia, and Illinois. Only a few weeks ago the New York Crime Commission published "A Statistical Analysis of the Criminal Cases in the Courts of the State of New York for the year 1925." Soon it will be the case that legislatures, when they attempt procedural reforms, will not have to guess as to the seriousness of the evils to be remedied or as to the improvements which can be hoped for. As statistics are more carefully kept, their interpretation can be refined. It will be possible to have exact knowledge on the connection between crime and literacy, race, occupation, social conditions, the economic system, and the national temper. Such studies will indicate the roads toward progress.

Mr. Stimson's New Post

No DOUBT it will be agreed that the decision of President Coolidge to appoint Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War in the Taft Cabinet, to succeed Leonard Wood as Governor-General of the Philippines, is at least a tacit indorsement of the administrative policies which the former incumbent pursued. Therefore it is probable that the appointment will be disappointing to those Filipino politi-cians who have insisted that more complete autonomy should be granted to the islands. The action of the President in selecting Mr. Stimson for the post is generally regarded as being confirmatory of the view that the power and authority of the Governor-General must be strengthened, rather than weakened, if the United States is to accept the responsibilities which continued possession of the islands

But there may be discovered in the appointment of a civilian to this office of administrator of a department of the War Office a determination more effectively to separate the position from military influences. Secretary Davis, of the War Department, himself a civilian, in conformance to the requirement that only civilians may serve in that capacity or as Secretary of the Navy, is said to have recommended the

choice which has been made. The new Governor-General will enter upon the discharge of his duties well equipped by experience and observation. His appointment, like that of Ambassador Morrow, who was

recently assigned to Mexico, has no particular political significance when viewed from the standpoint of partisan advantage. Both Democratic and Republican members of the Senate are said to be enthusiastic in their approval of

are said to be enthusiastic in their approval of the choice made by the President.

Important questions, political and economic, remain to be dealt with upon Mr. Stimson's arrival in Manila. With many of these he is already familiar through a study made a year ago when he visited General Wood. It may be said of him that he combined their study made as year ago. agid of him that he combines, in the way of qualifications, the genius of diplomacy with the experience of a highly specialized training in

Brazil, Where Rubber Comes From

WHEN Henry Ford makes the announcement that he has acquired some 3,700,000 acres of land in Brazil for the production of crude rubber, this may be taken to mean also that, in an effort to supply his own needs, the Detroit motor magnate actually places at the disposal of his competitors in business a large quantity of this raw material which enters so intimately into the manufacture of automobiles and other articles. The future, therefore, may see rubber ranging itself with other large American industries as an invaluable asset.

In his usual unique manner when it comes to doing things on a big scale, Mr. Ford now takes the initiative with regard to utilizing the large and fertile region in the State of Para for rubber development. Since the United States consumes about 80 per cent of the world's rubber, and owns less than 4 per cent of producing plantations, it is not to be wondered that the Ford concession in the eyes of American consumers takes on an importance of the first magnitude.

Not only did the Ford organization in a preliminary investigation of the Brazil territory find the land exceptionally well suited for rubber cultivation, but the United States Governsome years ago, had a commission undertake a similar survey, with the result that it rendered a report on the situation that was most favorable to plantation development, espe cially since cheap labor was readily available.

In case only half of the Para area is planted in rubber, with a yield of about 500 pounds to the acre, the annual production should be between 350,000 and 400,000 long tons. As the consumption of manufacturers in the United States in 1926 totaled 354,461 long tons, the anticipated Ford contribution of rubber from Brazil appears to measure up pretty closely with the future demand for this commodity in the United States. The country along the Tapajos River, which cuts through the Ford concession, is rich in other natural resources, such as Brazil nuts and valuable hardwoods. It is therefore expected that a considerable revenue will be obtained from these products when put to commercial use.

Bearing in a measure on rubber as a whole, the industry at the present time is considerably interested in the announcement that more than \$200,000,000 has been saved in equipment through a new vulcanizing process, cutting down the time by two-thirds. In an address before the American Chemical Society in Boston, W. W. Evans, a leading engineer, stated that chemical research had proved one of the largest contrib-

uting factors in the rubber industry.

Both in the domain of rubber planting and production, and in further research work with regard to the utilization of the raw material, the American initiative is coming to the fore. There is no reason, of course, why those countries heretofore holding a preponderating position as regards crude rubber production should not continue to be big factors. But the use of rubber is so universal that more and more it becomes necessary to extend plantation operations, and when Henry Ford puts his financial assets at the disposal of rubber development in Brazil the right results can hardly fail to follow an investment of such great promise.

The Old Diplomacy Showing Itself

AREFUL attention should be paid by all lovers of peace to the tendency that has manifested itself in favor of a reversion to the old methods of diplomacy. In Europe this reversion is characterized by the good faith of some of the parties to the combinations that are, being formed. It is impossible, for example, to doubt the sincerity of Aristide Briand, who has signed a pact with Jugoslavia-a pact which merely asserts the friendship of his country and of Jugoslavia. At first sight nothing could appear to be more harmless. But even the best intentions are not always sufficient; the implications of separate pacts such as have become common of recent years should be thought out.

Indeed, in this case, they are obvious enough. The Franco-Jugoslavian Pact, innocuous as it. appeared to be, immediately provoked a counterpact between Italy and Albania. There are hints that further arrangements may be entered into at an early date. Now, while it would be altogether wrong to dramatize the opposition of France and Jugoslavia on the one hand, and Italy and Albania on the other, it is clear that there is something which, is to be deprecated in the making of such treaties.

The original idea of the League of Nations was that Geneva should centralize and control a great comprehensive union of peoples. This idea was the exact opposite of the pre-war conception. In the pre-war days, the diplomatic efforts of the different countries were directed toward the conclusion of alliances, and these alliances were always potentially against other alliances. There was a system of hostile groupings. That system, which divided Europe into armed camps, was, beyond dispute, altogether undesirable, and eventually it resulted in a formidable clash. The purpose of the League has been to substitute for these particular alliances an immense general alliance.

Moreover, most of the particular alliances, which result in perilous diplomatic crystallizations, are based upon the preservation of the status quo. One has only to read Articles 19 and 20 of the Covenant to see that members of the League who pledge themselves in all cir-cumstances to maintain the status quo are in contradiction with themselves. They, as members of the League, have solemnly admitted that

a revision of treaties is at least theoretically sible. They have undertaken to reconsider, from time to time, treaties which may become inapplicable, and to study international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world. They have consented to the abrogation of all obligations which are inconsistent with these clauses of the Covenant.

These clauses cannot be ignored. They have indeed been held up by some of the peacemakers themselves as the excuse of possible mistakes in the 1919 treaties. They have been represented as the antidote. Now it may well be that agita-tion for a revision of the 1919 treaties would be premature and mischievous. It may well be that it is better to remain silent for the present. But the hypothesis of a revision nevertheless is

affirmed by the Covenant. The League is in its infancy, and cannot be expected to solve every problem, nor to reshape the world in a few years. One thing, however, is vital: it is perhaps more vital than disarma-ment: that thing is the repudiation of pacts which divide Europe into separate camps. There is, probably, nothing in the international sphere greater importance; it is virtually impossible to lay too much stress on the inadvisability of special friendships which, in present conditions, are necessarily regarded with suspicion, and are consequently apt to turn into special enmities. What is primarily needed is that recognition of the foundational brotherhood of men which will of itself bind men together without the necessity of treaties.

Calling Big Music in Question

ROM big to little, music is tending remarkably of late away ably of late away from noise to comparative quiet. From full sonority of chorus and orchestra to a few phrases on an instru-ment of strings and a chord or two struck at the keyboard, it lacks but a scrape and a tap of being lost in silence. Cyclorama to thumb-nail sketch, the tone-picture is within a dab of disappearing. The modern temper expresses itself not through the works of Gustav Mahler, but through those of Anton Webern; not through 'Symphony of the Thousand," which demands a whole evening for performance, but through "Three Small Pieces" for violoncello and piano, which requires only two or three

No doubt the change both denies and asserts something; denies that civilization in a mechanical age is more complex than in any other, and asserts that art completes itself when laws of line, form, shading and color are satisfied, regardless of dimension or duration. Before Webern, Stravinsky called big music in question with his "Three Pieces" for string quartet; and even if he acted unintentionally, he caused an awakening. He made other composers see that their zeal for magniloquence was after all an infatuation, corresponding to no sentiment in the popular heart. Before him, Debussy was writing small, but from the novelty and difficulty, perhaps, of his harmonic method as much as from actual inclination. He used a canvas of moderate size in the "Faun." Still he was rather necessarily of the Berlioz and Chabrier habit; and he went big when his subjects released and excused him, as in

Under the procedure of the earlier decades of the nineteenth century, music was large or small according to circumstances. The socalled program decided the matter. Beethoven wanted a grand tonal plan for giving utterance to his notions about the brotherhood of man; Liszt needed uncommon scope for a symphonic treatment of the legend of Faust. But in the eighties and nineties and in the first decade of the twentieth century, bigness became desirable for its own sake. Hence Brahms and Strauss, who, however, kept within reason. Hence Bruckner and Mahler, who broke all bounds.

Stravinsky's "Three Pieces" probably stand for nothing but a composer's determination at "Three Small Pieces quite otherwise, seem to represent a profest against musical bigness wherever practiced. To a ridiculous degree, admittedly, they overdo the little. No audience can hear the pianist touch off the few notes of introduction and the violoncellist bow the fragment of recitative that constitute the last "movement" of the work, without amusement; nor can it listen, either, without conviction.

Random Ramblings

It has been found that a market basket of food costing \$1 in Philadelphia can be bought for 70 cents in Paris, 90 in Rome, 80 in Vienna, 75 in Stockholm and Berlin, 73 in London, 70 in Brussels, and 60 in Amsterdam. It's hard to beat the Dutch.

President Coolidge is quoted as saying that after his term expires he will return to Vermont and whittle for a year or two. Still following the Coolidge economy program by cutting down here and there!

00000 A photograph to small that it is just on the verge of invisibility is being exhibited in London. The ideal camera for newspaper men, is perhaps the thought of many who dislike publicity.

The legislative proposal intended to benefit a certain section of the public often shows up as a short measure when gauged by the yardstick of the greatest good for the greatest number. •

Colonel Lindbergh did not have to carry as much of a load on his Mexican trip as he did on his New York to Paris flight, as it was not necessary for him to take any letters of introduction.

With the possibility of airplanes soon being within the reach of everybody, it will become increasingly possible to air one's views without interruption. 00000

It would be natural for those who favor Mr. Hoover for the Presidency to point out that the complex gov-ernmental machinery of today needs an engineer. It has been said that there are two sides to the prohibition question, but in the slang of the youth of today, one side "is all wet."

Names given to new shades that will prevail in spring apparel include "grasshopper." This should be suitable for jumpers.

Of course, "we" did it.

Archibald Contributes

ARCHIE is in the study!" confided my sister mysteriously on my arrival for the week-end at my brother-in-law's country home in Sussex. Just why the small room overlooking the tennis lawn is called "the study" has never been disclosed to me. Its furnishings consist mainly of a deek, a few chairs, sundry tennis racquets and cricket bats, and two or three books which always possess the guilty look of having strayed from the library farther along the hall. Archibald certainly studies the cricket scores in the morning paper sometimes in "the study," but that fact alone could hardly account for its bookish appellation.

study," but that fact alone could hardly account for its bookish appellation.

"In the study? Not preparing another speech!" I said.

"No, he is engaged in literary pursuits!" announced my sister in an awed whisper, "and I fancy he needs your help."

Then she gave a convulsive giggle and disappeared. I opened the door of the study to discover Archibald at his desk busily engaged with pencil and pad. A few score of penciled sheets, some crumpled, some torn, littered the floor round about. He looked up with a perplexed expression as I entered.

pression as I entered."
"I say, old chap," he said, "would you say "The setting sun sank slowly into the sea," or 'sunk slowly into the

"It would depend somewhat upon the er context," I

replied, sinking slowly into a seat.
"There isn't any context yet," said Archibald, "that's the opening sentence."
"Well, what's the sibilant sentence about? If I were hot opposed to punning, I might term it a splendid start

"It's going to be a short story," replied Archibald, rather defiantly. "Not a bad opening sentence, I think." "Well," I said, slowly, "if you ask my opinion—" "I didn't," interrupted Archibald, "but I'm willing to

"The sentence," I said portentously, "is not only sibilant but redundant. The setting sun always sinks, and to human vision it has never been known to sink any way but slowly. On the other hand, as a statement of fact but slowly. On the other hand, as a statement of fact, the sentence is misleading, ignorantly no doubt, but still grossly misleading. Notwithstanding appearances, the sun never really sinks into the sea. Imagine the splash it would make, being red-hot! No, Galileo and the rest of us accurate thinkers are agreed that—"

Just then a crumpled wad containing the sibilant sen-

tence smote me on the chin.

"Agreed!" cried Archibald, laughing. "I'll admit that the joyful old sun was setting, and let it go at that. But, seriously, old chap, I've got to turn out something for the Vicar's Parish Magazine which he publishes every quarter, and it goes to press next week. He telephoned yesterday and reminded me of my promise. I've got a rightfully good plot for a short story, but somehow it ms to hang fire, I can't get it started.

"Have you ever written a short story?" I asked.
"No, but I've read a good few in my time." "Excellent! And you've got a pened, paper and plot! What more is necessary? By the way, what is the plot?" "Why, it's about a man named—er—Winklestein, who

is a farmer-' Wait a moment," I said, "the name doesn't seem to synchronize with the vocation. As a clothier, yes, but I leave it to you, would Winklestein as a farmer be liter-

"Oh, well," replied Archibald, dismissing the point with a wave of his hand, "I'll call him Blobbs. Blobbs is a noble chap, a tiller of the soil, but intellectually far above the ordinary farmer. Young, tall, handsome, fearless, the soul of honor, he—"

"Just a moment; if this gentleman is the hero, will the ame 'Blobbs' appeal to the average—er—feminine

"Will you kindly understand, old chap, that the name of the farmer will be decided later; but if you like I'll call him Jones for the time being. There's many a hero

named 'Jones,' I'm sure."

"Oh, quite," I murmured.

"You see, Jones being the soul of honor and silling the soil—er—tilling the toil—er—soil all day, fails to realize that Apfelbaum will not keep his promise to lift the mortgage when due, and consequently when Elspeth, his daughter—"

Whose daughter?" I asked. "Why, Winklestein's—I mean, Jones's—no, Apfel-baum's. You see, Apfelbaum has a daughter, but Jones doesn't know it. If he did, the mortgage, which by the way, is not good because it is forged, this mortgage would never have been foreclosed. But Jones, being the soul of banor—"

honor—
"And tilling the soil," I said.
"Exactly! Now you see, of course, the difficulty in which
he is placed. He souldn't pay off the mortgage—"
"Who couldn't?"
"Why. Jones." "Why, Jones."

"Oh, I thought it was Apfelbaum's mortgage."

"It was originally, but of course Perkins discovered the forgery. I'm afraid you haven't listened very closely."

"Sorry to be so dense, but—er—would you mind telling me who Perkins is?"

"The man from Scotland Yard who is investigating the mortgage. You see, the whole plot revolves around the secret of the 'Seven Acres.' By the way, that's the name of the story—I don't think I mentioned that."

"Not that I've noticed. But, Archibald, doesn't it strike you that this story is going to be—er—a trifle too thrilling for a Parish Magazine? Mind you, I don't want to appear supercritical but will the Vican—er—"

supercritical, but will the Vicar—er—"
Archibald looked a trifle nonplussed, and tapped the

desk with his pencil.

"I hadn't thought of that. Now you mention it, the story might seem somewhat out of place sandwiched between the report of a mothers' meeting and the latest news about the repairs to the organ. But what can I do?

news about the repairs to the organ. But what can I do? I've got to write something."

"It appears that you have been writing a few somethings," I said, pointing to the penciled sheets littering the floor.

"Mere opening sentences," replied Archibald. "It is my theory that every short story should be started by a more or less descriptive sentence, something to grip the attention and create—er—an atmosphere, if you follow me."

"Quite; but just what had the slowly setting sun to do with the troubles of Jones and Apfelbaum?" I asked, picking up some of the discarded sheets.

"Not a thing; but as a starting sentence. I've read worse."

"Not a thing; but as a starting sentence. I've read worse, what?" replied Archibald. I did not reply, for with considerable surprise I was reading sentences from the pen-

The tinted leaves sank slowly to their wintry bed.
The western sky crimson barred upon a cloth of gold.
Migrant birds syept athwart the cloudless blue.
The sigh of summer stirred the leafless branches in a soi

"Why, my dear Archibald, you are a poet!" I exclaimed.
"Nonsense," said Archibald, "they are only 'ry-out starts for the story."

"Well, there is poetry in them, why not dig it out? As a rule, a Parish Magazine welcomes vagrant verse with open arms—ask the Vicar."

"But I've never made a rhyme in my life," said Archibald

"You don't have to rhyme free verse."

"What is free verse?"
"The name defines it. You take a beautiful thought clothe it with words, diseard thyme, meter, iambies, in fact everything but the capital letter at the beginning of each sentence. There's freedom for you! And the Vicar waits,

Archibald shook his head dubiously, but gathered up the discarded sheets as the call for lunch interrupted our literary pursuits. After lunch, he locked himself in his study, emerging only several hours later with rumpled hair and

vacant eye. Mrs. Archibald was rather concerned at first, but became reassured when she saw that his appetite was not affected.

During the rest of my visit, Archibald abandoned the study for the open air; I heard no more about his promise to the Vicar, and on my return to London the episode of the short story soon passed from my memory. Then, one day, Archibald dropped in at my chambers.

A tinge of somberness obscured the usual cheerful expression of his countenance. With something akin to a sigh, he handed me a copy of the Vicar's Parish Magazine. On the first page, featured by itself, was a poem by "Archibald Plumpton." It read as follows:

TOMATOES

The setting sun sinks slowly, slowly—
Crimson barred, a cloth of gold
Hangs on the blue—
Migrant birds athwart the painted scene
Sweep silently—

Tinted leaves seek their wintry bed Urged by the passing summer's sigh. But e'en as the moth aspires the star, So I wait. I read it twice, then looked at Archibald in puzzled amazement. "Why in the world did you call it "Tomatoes'?" I asked.

"I didn't," replied Archibald, wearily, "I wrote it "To-morrow," but you know what my handwriting is. The printer, and I presume the Vicar, read it "Tomatoes." "But why "Tomorrow'? And what is it you are waiting

for at the end?" "I haven't the remotest idea, old chap. My theory about poetry is that you don't want to be too explicit. Serve it with the sauce of mystery and make 'em, think," replied the poet, rousing from his somber apathy. "Am I right?" "Well, I rather think your tomato sauce will have its effect," I chuckled.

"It has already," said Archibald. "I've had seven letters from the surrounding parish. Each mentions the 'subtile charm' of the poem, except the Vicar's; he alludes to its 'subtile humor.' Rather good, what? And the editor of the Pudboro Clarion has asked me to contribute a poem in honor of Farmer Griggs, who celebrates his one

dredth birthday next week."
"And you have promised?" "Well—er—not exactly promised, I only said I would
—er—the fact is, Griggs is not a poetic inspiration, if you
follow me. He keeps pigs and spends most of his time at
Ye Ancient Inn of Ye Spotted Dog swanking about his
age. Claims to have fought at the Battle of Waterloo,
and the more he talks the further back he remembers.

and the more he talks the further back he remembers.
Griggs, to my mind, does not lend himself to free verse, still, the editor expects—er—do you think it would be possible to—er—you see, old chap, you pushed me into the public eye, as it were, and—"
"Archibald," I exclaimed, "my push was a mere touch, it was the poetic force within that launched you! But, in the words of Mrs. Micawber, 'I will never desert you!" Here is a pencil and pad. Carlyle calls poetry 'Musical Thought.' Let us sing about Griggs, Griggs who won the Battle of Waterloo! Griggs, why the name sets itself to music. Think how it rhymes with his vocation. What shall we call the Griggs epic? It must not be too explicit—the

"Roses," said Archibald, grinning, as he took up his pencil, "we will call it 'Roses."

B. F.

Notes From Geneva

THE Swiss Government has recently put up the tariff on automobiles, and there was a great rush to get cars into the country before the increased duty was put on. Indeed, importation of foreign cars trebled its monthly average in this way, so that there are enough foreign cars in Switzerland for the next three months. On the other hand, the Swiss have lowered tariffs in other directions lately. Thus the duty on handkerchiefs, for the manufacture of which Switzerland is famous, has been reduced, and the tax on imported books has been brought down from five to three francs, according to weight. The duty on sulphate of copper has also been lowered in the interest of agriculture. But the automobilist in Switzerland has been left inconsolable, for in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he does not seem to want to buy a Swiss car, but one of American, French or Italian make, and now if he desires such a car he will have to pay considerably more THE Swiss Government has recently put up the tariff desires such a car he will have to pay considerably more for it, and he will have less to spend on his handkerchiefs. Moreover, the Swiss do not take kindly to mass production, and it will be therefore very difficult for them to turn out a cheap car. This tax on automobiles will certainly not benefit Swiss trade.

After the Polish insurrection of 1863 a number of Polish exiles came to Switzerland and founded a national Polish museum in the Château of Rapperswil near Zurich. This museum, which was intended to keep active the idea of Polish independence, has now been transformed into a symbol of the liberation of Poland. The former collection of objects which represented the past history of Poland has been transferred to Poland, and the castle of Rapperswil is to be deveted to a symbol of the liberation of Poland, and the castle of Rapperswil is to be deveted to a symbol or the liberation of Poland. perswil is to be devoted to a museum representing the development of Poland as it exists today, the idea being tellectual activities. The column which commemorates the struggle of Poland for its independence and which inspired the idea of the foundation of the museum will be left. The former collection was a very remarkable one, for it contained a library of 92,000 volumes, 5000 manuscripts, and 20,000 engravings, and a famous collection of pictures. to give some indication of its industrial, artistic and in-

The Council for the Rights of Jewish Minorities, which was recently appointed at a conference held in Zurich, has established its headquarters at Geneva. The purpose of the new bureau is to gather information and study the problems affecting minorities in eastern European countries, and as occasion requires, to make such representations to the League of Nations and other authorities as will insure the application of the treaty guarantees for the protection of minorities. The United States has, of course no minority replace of its own but the American

for the protection of minorities. The United States has, of course, no minority problem of its own, but the American Jewish Congress and other Jewish organizations in the United States, wishing to be of service to those of their brethren in countries which still have to solve problems of political adjustment, appointed three of their compatriots to the executive committee of the council, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bernard G. Richards, and Benjamin W. Titman.

The October figures for Swiss exports and imports abow a marked improvement on the previous month, and as Swiss trade affords a good register of the economic activities of France, Germany and Italy, this is an encouraging sign of a general improvement in the economic situation in Europe. Imports, as usual, are considerably more than exports; but that does not mean that the balance of trade is against Switzerland, for a considerable percentage of Swiss imports are paid by services rendered in banking and insurance and the carriage of goods across Switzerof Swiss imports are paid by services rendered in banking and insurance and the carriage of goods across Switzerland. Of the total exports in October, valued at 188,000,000 francs, 21,000,000 francs' worth were sent to the United States, as compared with 18,000,000 francs' worth in September. At the same time there has been a marked decline in Swiss trade with South American states, while fewer American exports are being sent to Switzerland. Nor is Great Britain such a good customer of Switzerland as she once was, owing to the fact that the exchange of goods between the two countries is fendered more difficult by the British tariff on watches, clocks, musical instruments, chemicals and lace. It is Germany which is now the best market for Swiss goods, and this is largely due to the commercial treaty which has knocked a few bricks off the tariff wall between the two countries.